

Nixon, Russ sign historic arms pact

Treaty puts first limits on nuclear weapon arsenals

By GAYLORD SHAW

MOSCOW (AP)—President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev have signed a summit agreement of historic scope, aimed at curbing the superpowers' nuclear arms race and slowing a spiral of potential death and destruction born with the atomic age 27 years ago.

Under the accords, signed Friday night in the glittering grandeur of the Kremlin's vaulted Vladimir Hall, the Soviets will have a numerical edge in both land and submarine-based long-range offensive missiles.

But ranking U.S. officials said the two nations will remain roughly equal in overall nuclear missile strength and that the United States has a 3-1 edge in the number of offensive missile warheads — although the Soviets have roughly a 3-1 edge in total megatons.

Long-range offensive missiles are limited under a five-year executive agreement. A separate treaty covers defensive antiballistic missiles, allowing each country to have only two ABM complexes — one near their capital and another in the heart of the country.

Nixon said through a spokesman that talks will continue in an effort to limit arms. He declared through the spokesman:

"For the first time since the advent of nuclear weapons a generation ago, the two most powerful nations in the world have taken the lead in a direction away from wasteful, dangerous and self-perpetuating competition in armaments and toward a mutual restraint on weapons systems."

Soviet leaders welcomed the pact, too. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said in a dinner toast that "this is a great victory for the Soviet and American peoples . . . This is a victory for all peace-loving peoples, because security and peace is the common goal."

Kosygin also touched on two of the problems still perplexing the leaders.

"To go forward to a durable peace," he said, "everything must be done to remove the hotbeds of war in the Middle East and Vietnam." The statement came in a toast at a dinner given by Nixon for his hosts before the signing ceremony.

The ceremony demonstrated, Nixon said in lifting his own champagne glass, that the two nations — allies in World War II but opposed in the cold war — can "work together to build a peace."

The arms curb agreement was forged at the eighth meeting between Nixon and Soviet leaders since he became last Monday the first American President ever to set foot in the Kremlin.

It gave the President the concrete results he said he sought in the summit talks and it gave him a foreign policy success to carry home to an election year.

The agreement coincided with abandonment of efforts to negotiate a broad trade agreement at the summit. The leaders left that task to a joint commission they created to pursue the complex economic talks.

The arms curb agreement, signed in a 12-minute ceremony, is in two parts.

The first, a treaty requiring Senate ratification, places limits on defensive missile deployment.

Each nation could have two defensive missile sites with no more than 100 antiballistic missiles at each site.

The second and interim executive agreement, not subject to Senate confirmation, freezes at July 1, 1972, levels the number of land-based intercontinental ballistic missile launchers — or 1,054 for the United States and about 1,600 for the Soviet Union officials said.

It also limits the number of missile-firing submarines and the number of submarine-launched ballistic missiles. A protocol attached to the interim agreement says:

"The U.S. may have no more than 710 ballistic missile launchers on submarines and no more than 44 modern ballistic missile submarines."

"The Soviet Union may have no more than 950 ballistic missile launchers on submarines and no more than 62 modern ballistic missile submarines."

Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser for national security affairs, said the negotiators had worked out a complicated formula which would require the Soviet Union to retire 210 of its land-based ICBMs and 30 of

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



SOUTH VIETNAMESE tanks seek the enemy on the outskirts of Kontum in the Central Highlands. Troops wait on the roadside to fan out on patrol. Heavy North Vietnamese attacks have been launched against city where 19 enemy tanks have been destroyed in last three days.

Despite U.S.-Russ arms accord

New missile vital, Laird warns

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday it is "absolutely essential" for the United States to forge ahead with a new long-range submarine missile system despite agreement with the Soviet Union on limiting strategic weapons.

Laird called the agreement reached in Moscow a "major first step limiting strategic arms competition between the U.S. and Soviet Union." But he stressed America still needs to keep its guard up "and we shall do so."

At a planeside news conference on his return from NATO meetings in Europe, Laird declared the U.S. must maintain a strong position if it is to be successful in followup arms negotiations with the Russians.

For this reason, Laird said, it would be a mistake to think there could be tremendous reductions in such weapons programs as the Air Force's new B1 bomber and the Navy's new generation of missile-firing submarines, known as Trident.

Laird said his remarks were directed at liberals in Congress who are pushing for cutbacks in defense

spending, particularly in view of the new arms compact with the Soviets.

"I would warn against such action on the part of Congress at this time," he said.

The agreement, reached after two and one-half years of negotiations with the Russians, would place limits on the numbers of defensive and offensive missiles by both sides as well as to limit their missile-firing submarines. However, both countries would be free to make qualitative improvements in their strategic weapons system.

Laird said he would not

go into specifics until they are announced in Moscow. But he said the package just completed will slow the Soviet momentum in strategic weapons development while enhancing the strategic position of the U.S.

However, he expressed concern over the rate at which the Russians are building Polaris-type submarines and predicted they could have 90 in operation by 1978. The Soviets now have 25 of these subs operational with 18 more under construction.

The U.S., Laird said, has 41 missile-armed submarines and has not added to its fleet for several years. The submarines are beginning to age and will need replacing in a few years, he explained.

AS SECRETARY of defense, he promised to do all in his power to speed development of the Trident program, which involves development of a much larger submarine and long-range missile.

The administration is asking nearly \$1 billion for fiscal 1973 for the program which calls for building 10 submarines as replacement.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

But Ashbrook, Jackson see security threat

A-pact backed by most in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreement signed at the Moscow summit Friday evoked both delight and derision among congressional leaders, but the initial tide appeared to run heavily in favor of the pact.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford proclaimed the move as "the most momentous such international agreement reached by two major powers in modern history."

But GOP presidential contender John Ashbrook of Ohio declared in California that it will "doom the United States to a decade of danger." Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and James L. Buckley, New York Conservative, also quickly expressed discontent.

Committee, declined to commit himself pending his panel's examination of the pact.

But he said: "I trust that this proposal will prove to be something that can be approved as a beginning. I hope that I can support it."

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, now President Nixon's re-election campaign chief, called the step "one of the most significant developments since the post-World War

II years in the quest for a lasting peace."

SEN. Hubert H. Humphrey said he can't help commending Nixon for the agreement even though he is trying to replace the Republican chief executive in the White House.

While campaigning in San Francisco for California's June 6 Democratic primary, Humphrey, D-Minn., said he is particularly pleased with what he understands to be agreement to freeze the level of antiballistic missiles.

Jackson was perhaps the strongest critic among Democrats, saying the Moscow efforts "go to the heart of the security of the United States" by leaving it with a one-to-four missile disadvantage.

He asserted the agreement forbids the United States from increasing the number of its missile submarines "but authorizes the Russians to continue building them until they first equal and then greatly surpass us."

Reds throw more tanks at Kontum

SAIGON, Saturday (AP) — A column of North Vietnamese tanks swept down on Kontum from the north today in a third day of assaults on the Central Highlands provincial capital.

South Vietnamese spokesmen at Pleiku said seven tanks were destroyed during the night.

It raised to 19 the number of North Vietnamese tanks claimed knocked out by allied air and ground forces during the past two days.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said the seven tanks were knocked out by a twin-engine U.S. gunship, M72 light antitank weapons and artillery fired by South Vietnamese defenders.

CASUALTIES in the Kontum fighting continued to mount. South Vietnamese spokesmen said 370 North Vietnamese troops were killed in dawn to dusk fighting Friday while government losses were 42 men killed and 126 wounded.

SAIGON, Saturday (AP) — One American was killed and another wounded Friday during an enemy ground attack against a South Vietnamese position, and five more Americans were wounded when accidentally hit by their own rocket fire, the U.S. Command announced Saturday. Both actions were in the Saigon area.

The tank attack was reported stopped.

U.S. B52 bombers carried out more than 30 strikes in support of the defenders of Kontum, unleashing 800 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese troop positions on both the northern and southern sides of the city. Some of the strikes were as close as two miles to the city.

Heavy fighting also was reported on the southern front at the besieged provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

THE FIGHTING erupted along Highway 13 just south of An Loc, which has been under siege since

April 7. Field reports said 104 North Vietnamese troops were killed, half of them by air strikes, while government forces suffered 20 troops dead and 30 wounded.

Enemy gunners poured more than 650 rounds of artillery into An Loc overnight, field reports said. Seven North Vietnamese tanks were reported sighted three miles northeast of the town shortly before midnight and at least one of them was reported destroyed by a U.S. gunship.

Associated Press correspondent David J. Paine reported from Pleiku in the highlands that North Vietnamese troops breached the northeast perimeter of government defenses at Kontum overnight, although the tanks were stopped.

SHORTLY before dusk Friday, government troops were advancing on pockets of enemy resistance still entrenched on the outskirts on Kontum. Earlier, American

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

SENATE Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, potentially a key figure in guiding parts of the agreement to ratification, was somewhat cautious in his enthusiasm but agreed "the world could be a step closer to a lasting peace."

"What we have gained," said Byrd, "is to break the Soviets' momentum, apparently without endangering our own security."

Another important figure, Chairman John Stennis of the Armed Services

Russ A-armed subs off Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four Soviet nuclear-powered submarines carrying surface-to-surface missiles have been holding a position off the Vietnamese coast in the South China Sea for several days, Defense Department sources said Friday.

Sources said the Soviet Union might use these subs and eight other Soviet warships, which took up a position about 200 miles off the coast of Vietnam a few days earlier, for a show of force once the Moscow summit conference ends.

FOR THE past several days, sources said, the submarines have been between the Paracel Islands and The Philippines, well out of range of the U.S. warships patrolling in the Tonkin Gulf off North Vietnam's seven mined ports.

The 5,000-ton submarines carry Shaddock missiles, which can be fired at targets up to 200 miles away.

All four submarines belong to the "C-class" and carry both torpedoes and surface-to-surface missiles. One of them has six missile launchers and the other three are of newer design with eight missile launchers apiece.

Sources said they were not particularly concerned about the presence of the submarines and the other eight ships, which include a guided missile cruiser, five destroyers, an oil tanker and a diesel-powered submarine with four ballistic missiles.

SO FAR, none of the Russian ships has shown any hostile intentions. Sources refused, however, to rule out this possibility.

As a precaution the department dispatched the antisubmarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga to Southeast Asia. The carrier and its escort destroyers could arrive there by late next week, sources said.

"It's quite clear that the United States is being asked to pay a very high price in order to buy five years' time within which to achieve major qualitative improvement in its strategic arsenal."

"Aside from grave misgiving over the proposed ABM treaty, I fear the announcement of the SALT agreement will have the effect of jolting the nation into a totally unwarranted sense of security," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the agreement is "a step in the right direction — probably the highlight of the Moscow meeting."

"It has my full support," he told a reporter. He said he didn't think it would have much trouble in winning Senate approval.

SEN. PETER H. Dominick, R-Colo., a member of the Armed Services Committee, said he is "delighted."

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .			
• 1972 TRADE deficit exceeds entire 1971 figure. Page A-4.			
• CALIF. ELECTRONICS firms would benefit from eased U.S.-Russian trade restrictions. Page A-5.			
• PRESIDENT NIXON is "over the top" for renomination. Page A-6.			
• FLAG-BURNING conviction upheld. Page A-7.			
• THAT OLD-TIME religion is good enough for a fast growing young Long Beach church, whose Sunday School teachers never go to the movies. Page B-4.			
• REAGAN PANEL recommends coast restrictions. Page B-6.			
Action Line A-3	Obituaries C-8		
Amusements B-2	Religion B-3-5		
Classified C-6	Shipping C-5		
Comics C-4	Sports S-1-5		
Financial C-1-3	Television S-6		
Gardening C-6	Vital Statistics C-5		

the WORLD TODAY



BURNING DESIRE? Things are beginning to heat up in California's primary campaigning, literally for Sen. George McGovern as he views a smog burn test at UC Riverside. Wheat straw is being burned to determine pollution problem. (McGovern campaign story, Page A-6.)

INTERNATIONAL

Bullets rip into crowd

Combined News Services

BELFAST — Gunmen opened fire on a crowd that gathered at a bombed drugstore early today, wounding a soldier, an army doctor and two civilians. Two gunmen were also wounded. A bomb in Belfast earlier killed one woman and injured at least 38 other persons, many of them seriously. The latest shooting followed the bombing of a drugstore in a Catholic area of Belfast. Police said the bombings were apparent replies by the Irish Republican Army to a major peace initiative by Roman Catholic political leaders.

East, West Germany treaty

BERLIN — East and West Germany signed an historic transport treaty Friday and announced plans for talks to normalize their relations and lead each of them to membership in the United Nations. The decision to hold talks in an effort to end 23 years of hostility was announced at the signing of the treaty, the first such agreement worked out between the two states since they were established in 1949. The treaty regulates technical matters concerning road, rail and canal traffic between the states.

Poland OKs Bonn goodwill pact

WARSAW — Poland's Council of State ratified the historic Bonn-Warsaw goodwill treaty Friday, a week after Chancellor Willy Brandt pushed it through West Germany's parliament on a narrow vote. The key article in the pact is Bonn's recognition of Poland's western frontier, conceding German territorial losses in World War II. The move brings both nations, which have never had diplomatic relations, a step closer to establishing ambassadorial missions.

Mine chain kills 13, wounds 17

BANGKOK — A chain of land mines killed 13 government soldiers and wounded 27 near a jungle terrorist camp in northern Thailand Tuesday, a Thai general confirmed Friday.

NATIONAL

Doctor draft dropped

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department said Friday the doctor draft is all but finished although the call-up of other men is not due to end until June 30, 1973. Dr. Richard Wilbur, assistant defense secretary of health, said the department would definitely not draft any doctors for the rest of this year. He also said the department would need no draftee doctors in the first half of 1973 but might draft some men in the last few months before the Selective Service law expires if it appeared the number of military doctors would fall short in the month after the draft ends. There are presently about 14,000 physicians, dentists, veterinarians and optometrists in the services.

Angela trial nears final phase

SAN JOSE — Attorneys for both sides drew up their final strategy Friday in the murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial of Angela Davis, which is expected to go to the jury in about a week. Prosecutor Albert Harris said he has not decided yet whether to call rebuttal witnesses. If he does, that testimony would come Tuesday. Final arguments are expected to begin Wednesday and attorneys estimated they would take three days.

People in the News Von Braun resigns

Combined News Services

Dr. Werner von Braun, pioneer rocket expert, announced in Washington Friday he is resigning from the U.S. space agency to join private industry. Starting July 1 Von Braun will become a vice president for engineering at Fairchild Industries, which is developing advanced scientific satellites for launch in 1973 and 1975. He retires from a desk job brainstorming space buses and moon cities for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, where his title is deputy associate administrator for planning. The reasons for his departure aren't clear. He said in a brief printed statement that he wants to "help implement some space projects I feel are of particular importance," but didn't say what they were. A spokesman at Fairchild's headquarters in Germantown, Md., said that the satellite program is part of the reason he is joining the firm but not all of it. Von Braun, born 60 years ago in Wirsitz, Germany, is a giant in the history of military and peacetime rockets.

Tooth implant

Brookdale Hospital doctors Friday performed what was believed to be the first transplant of a tooth from one person to another. Dr. Norman Kranin, director of the department of dental and oral surgery, and a colleague, Dr. Jonathan Nash, performed the transplant, which took slightly over two hours. The subjects of the transplant were John and Janet Ramsey, 17-year-old twins. Janet, Kranin said, had to have an abscessed molar in her lower jaw removed. When it was discovered her brother had six more than the normal 32 teeth, it was decided to remove three of them, discarding two and using the third for a transplant. Kranin said it would take from three to four years to discover whether the transplant was permanent.

Not interested

Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba said Friday he was not interested in meeting with President Nixon, the Bulgarian news agency BTA reported. Newsmen in Sophia had asked him if such a meeting was a possibility. Castro said conferring with Nixon would "make no sense." Castro is on a tour of socialist countries. BTA said Castro claimed Nixon wanted Cuba to abandon its revolution and become politically neutral.

SEE-SAW RECORD HANGS IN BALANCE

Two recent Clovis (N.M.) High School graduates began see-sawing at noon Friday and don't intend to stop until they shatter the world's two-man see-saw record of 124 consecutive hours. Dwayne Chables and Wayford Bryant, who graduated Thursday, hope to step off their custom made see-saw sometime next Wednesday as the new champions. This latest assault on the current record, set in January 1971 by a California team, is being sponsored by the Clovis DeMolay.

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BROTHERS GUILTY OF SLAYING

An Alliance District Court jury Friday night convicted two Gordon, Neb., brothers of manslaughter and false imprisonment in the death of Raymond Yellow Thunder, whose death set off massive demonstrations by Indians who claimed authorities had ignored the case. Judge Robert Moran continued bonds on Leslie and Melvin Hare and ordered a presentence investigation. In final testimony Friday, defendant Melvin Hare took the stand and admitted Yellow Thunder, 51, had been hauled about in the trunk of a car on Feb. 12. He also admitted Yellow Thunder was stripped of his trousers and shoved onto the dance floor of the American Legion Hall. But Hare said he and the other defendants didn't mean to harm the Oglala Sioux. He said they had been drinking and had taken Yellow Thunder to the Legion Hall in hopes of getting more competent aid for him.

Hospital rite

Mrs. William Goslyn is hospitalized with cancer and couldn't get to the church for her daughter's wedding Friday. So the wedding came to her. Her daughter Susan, 19, and the bridegroom Dennis Kamae, 21, brought the cake, the 20 guests and the minister to Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame for the morning marriage ceremony. "I thought that was real wonderful. The tears were really flowing," reported Mrs. Goslyn, who watched the ceremony sitting in her wheelchair dressed in a blue robe.

Bond cremated

The body of Stanley Bond, 27-year-old self-styled revolutionary who died in Walpole State Prison while apparently making a bomb, was cremated in Boston Friday. Following the cremation at Forest Hills Cemetery, Bond's ashes were prepared for shipment back to his native Pasadena, Calif.

Wallace sits

Alabama Gov. George Wallace underwent therapy for his paralyzed legs Friday and for the first time sat briefly in a straight-back chair as doctors said he continues to improve from his bullet wounds.

No return

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of The Population Bomb, warned Friday that the earth may have already passed the point of no return in its race toward ecological oblivion. Ehrlich, a biology professor at Stanford University, denounced scientists, politicians and economists "who have stepped forward to condemn ecologists for exaggerating man's peril accusing them of lack of perspective, confusion, misunderstanding and oversimplifying the problems of the environment. De-emphasizing the importance of air pollution, Ehrlich said, "From the point of view of man's long term tenure on earth, air pollution may prove to be a trial matter compared to the reduction of organic diversity."

Straight shots

Sgt. Ken Buster, a National Guardsman from Billings, Mont., captured the international standard pistol match Friday at the All-Army Championships at Ft. Benning, Ga. Buster scored 582 points out of a possible 600. Pfc. William Lee of Albany, Ga., is the leader in all of the rapid fire rifle events with an aggregate total of 1,026 points. S. Sgt. Arpaio Gapol of Honolulu is runnerup with 1,018 points. The competition concludes today. The long range rifle title went to S. Sgt. David Bradford of Etna, Calif., with 562 points.

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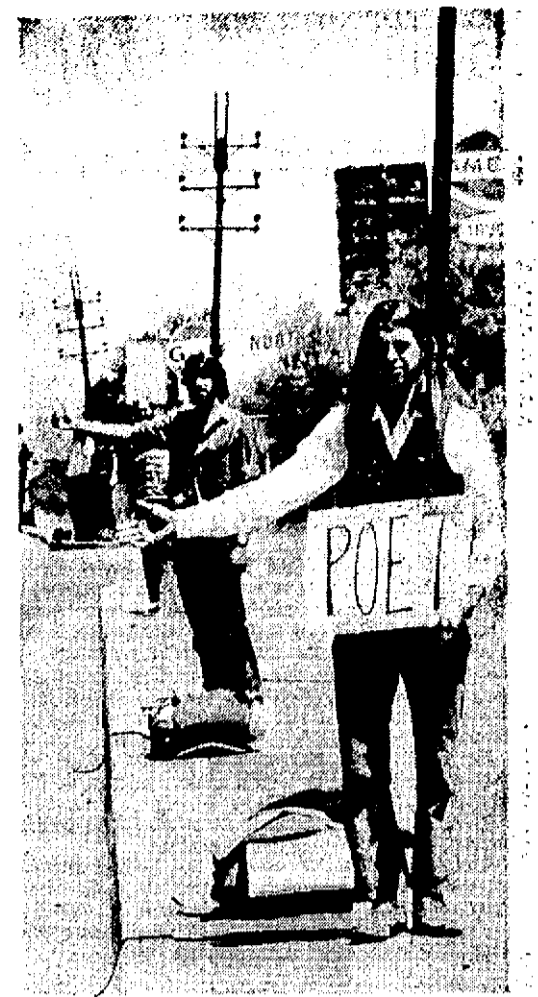
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POETIC INSPIRATION

Karl Vidstrand of Los Gatos held this sign in the apparent hope of attracting a poetry-loving driver westbound on Interstate 10 in Tucson, Ariz. Less inspired hitchhikers in the background do their thing.

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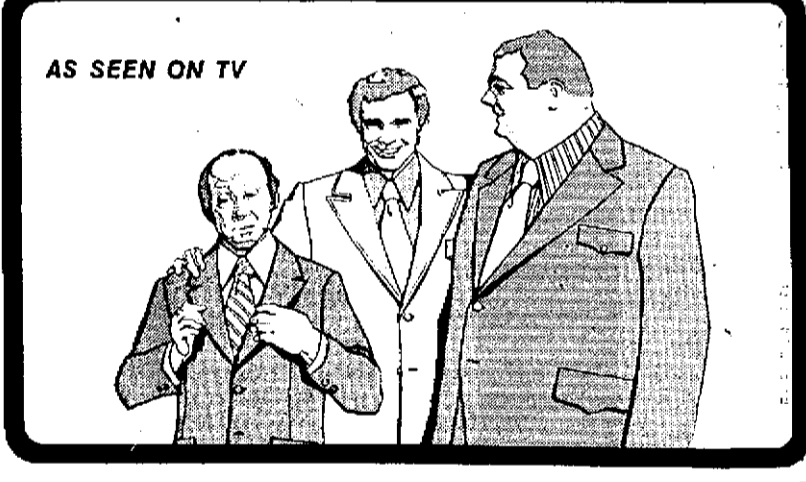
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Mass traffic jams, deaths start holiday

Memorial Day, once observed by decorating the graves of the Civil War Dead, triggered massive traffic jams Friday as millions of Americans rushed to recreational areas opened for the summer season.

The three-day weekend, which officially began at 6 p.m. Friday, was expected to claim the lives of from 530 to 630 persons in motor vehicle accidents.

The holiday began three hours early in Southern California with a traffic

jam which created sigalerts on most of the major freeways in the Los Angeles area.

Vacationers heading for lakes and resorts in their autos mixed with commuter traffic to tie up freeways for more than five hours.

A sigalert was in effect at the junction of the Santa Monica and San Diego freeways as late as 10 p.m. Friday and the California Highway Patrol said all officers were on duty to handle the heavy holiday traffic.

Last year during a three day Memorial Day weekend 553 persons died on the highways and 26,000 were injured, according to the National Safety Council.

"Highway deaths are not inevitable," Council President Howard Pyle said.

He urged caution and said, "If drunken drivers could be kept off the main roads and if all car occupants could be persuaded to wear their safety belts, a substantial majority of deaths could be avoided."

The holiday officially ends midnight Monday.

Before the holiday began, a 29-year-old Wilmington woman died as a result of injuries suffered in a Long Beach traffic accident.

Beverly Rees of 1021 E. M St. died at St. Mary's Hospital Friday afternoon.

She was thrown out of a car Friday morning when it collided with another vehicle at 605 Walnut Ave. William Rees, 26, driver of the car in which she was riding, suffered minor injuries.

A three-car collision on the Santa Ana Freeway near Culver Drive resulted in the death of Elmo Leroy Collett, 56, 930 Daisy Ave., Long Beach and Bobby Jean Gillman, 26, of 4749 E. 57th St., Maywood.

Highway Patrolmen said a Chevrolet driven by Miss Gillman and the Volkswagen in which Collett was a passenger collided.

Collett was sitting in the Volkswagen with three occupants of the two autos standing nearby when they were all struck by a third vehicle.

Carl Leroy Freeburg, 63 of Tustin, driver of the third car, and Barbara Joan Lay, 35, of Huntington Beach, who drove the Volkswagen, suffered major injuries.

Billy Sepeich and Mildred Sepeich, both of Cudahy, were treated for minor injuries. All the injured were taken to Tustin Community Hospital.

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For the kids

A number of years ago we had a Sunday for Children's Day because I would like to have the children in our church recognized in some way. W.R.T., Lakewood.

Children's Day is observed by some churches on the second Sunday in June. Children often participate in the day's worship program. Some churches in Long Beach now observe Children's Day as a Sunday to collect money for missions to show how children can help other children. Because of emphasis of flowers in a procession in earlier observances of Children's Day, it is sometime called Flower Sunday. Children's Day was started on the second Sunday of June in 1888 by the Methodist Church and was picked up by other churches.

Unsuited

Two years ago I ordered a knit suit from Richard's of Hong Kong, which at that time had an office at the Saharan Motor Hotel in Los Angeles. When my suit arrived, it did not fit, so I wrote the company. I did not get a reply until nearly a year later when the owner, a Mr. Richard, asked me to bring the suit to Los Angeles. I did, he took it and said he would have it altered and returned to me. Now, another year later, I have not got the suit, although I've written the Los Angeles office and his main headquarters in Vancouver, B.C. Can ACTION LINE help me get my suit or a \$34.73 refund? Mrs. A.H.R., Seal Beach.

No, Richard Samtani, owner of Richard's of Hong Kong, declared bankruptcy some time ago, ACTION LINE was told by a spokesman for the Vancouver Better Business Bureau. "He never answered any letters of complaint we sent him," she said, "and then he disappeared, leaving no forwarding address." The manager of the Saharan Motor Hotel in Los Angeles told ACTION LINE that Samtani has not had an office there for a year.

Payoff

I am a foreign student at Cal State Long Beach. Some time ago I worked for one month for a newspaper distributor. Then I had an auto accident and had to quit. My salary was supposed to be \$200 a month. My boss, William Rogers, said he would send me a check. I haven't received it and need the money badly. Can you help? H.C.M., Long Beach

You should have received a \$35 check by now. Rogers told ACTION LINE he would phone you to explain why the pay is less than you expected. He said you worked only one week and even then you had only a partial route of 80 papers. The \$200 monthly salary is for a full route of 300 papers. He said you would not be paid for the four days you "came down and rode around with the route man trying to learn the route." He said he had expected you to come in and pick up your check but hadn't heard from you and he didn't have your new address.

Diamond is girls' best friend

I am the mother of a member of the Heartwell Bobby Soc softball league. We have about 200 girls, ages 9 to 15, and are affiliated with a national softball organization. We have not been able to secure a permanent diamond for the girls to play on and consequently are unable to host regional tournaments. We have asked the Long Beach Recreation Department about diamonds, but have had no luck. It seems the boys' sports groups have plenty of fields, but as soon as people learn we are a girls' league, they ignore us. Mrs. D.C., Lakewood.

It is too late to secure a permanent playing field for this year. ACTION LINE was told he is a spokesman for the Long Beach Recreation Department. But before next December, your group should get an application for use of a softball diamond from the sport division of the Recreation Department, 300 E. Ocean Blvd., 436-9041. After completing the form, return it by Jan. 1 to the sports division. All applications will be reviewed by the recreation department and permanent diamonds distributed to groups by the first of February, he said. Since there just are not enough diamonds for all the groups that want them, the spokesman said he could not be sure your group will get one. "But their application will be considered like everyone else," he said.

Pay the rent

In February, I planned to buy a mobile home from Foremost Motors Inc. in Compton. The salesman, Frank Gammell, helped me find a space to rent in a mobile home park and I paid him a \$100 deposit to reserve the space for me. He told me I could get the deposit back if I decided not to buy the home. But when I canceled the purchase, the company refused to refund my deposit. Can you help me get it back? B.G., Lakewood.

No, John Winter of Foremost Motors Inc. told ACTION LINE the \$100 was used to pay the mobile home park owner for the first month's rent on the space and you do not have a refund due you. Frank Gammell, who now works for a mobile home company in Hemet, denied telling you the deposit would be refunded.

General Telephone rate hike

SANTA MONICA (AP) — General Telephone Co. of California said Friday some of its rates will go up today for calls within the state because of rate increases granted Pacific Telephone by the State Public Utilities Commission.

Pacific Telephone rates for most services can be applied by most other phone companies throughout the state.

General Telephone said the increases apply to long distance person-to-person rates, charges for operator-completed calls, overtime charges and message unit rates along with special private line prices.

General serves about 1.5 million customers in California.

It said person-to-person calls will be increased from a minimum of 65 cents to \$1 for the first three minutes, calls completed by an operator will go up from a minimum of 35 cents to 50 cents while direct dial charges will stay the same.

General also said it expects to receive PUC approval for increased foreign exchange service rates to take effect June 1.

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24" BRAZIER GRILL

\$5⁹⁷

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- Chrome-plated grid
- Perma lift grid positioner
- Tubular steel legs
- Colors



30-QT. FOAM INSULATED ICE CHEST

78^c

COMPARE

- Easy-grip handles
- Light, non-rust
- Keeps food, drinks cold for hours



24" MOTORIZED GRILL WITH HOOD

\$9⁸⁸

SALE

- Clip-on hood, steel top
- UL approved sturdy motor
- Removable tripod steel legs
- 3-spit position; 2 pronged tines
- Rustproof, chrome-plated grid



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\$6³⁸

SALE

- 2-chrome plated grids
- Dual draft control
- 2 fire grates



HEAVY-DUTY TEXTURED ALUMINUM FOIL

41^c

COMPARE

- New strength with unbelievable soft texture... diamond pattern
- Thrifty low price, too!



PACKAGE OF 100 9" PAPER PLATES

56^c

COMPARE

- Extra strength
- Even for hot foods
- White or pastels



'MADRID' PACKAGE OF 10 13 OZ. TUMBLERS

96^c

COMPARE

- Amazing low price for smart glasses... Spanish motif
- Large size... beaded rim
- Avocado or Blue



250 QUALITY PAPER NAPKINS

31^c

COMPARE

- Soft, strong
- For home or picnics
- White or pastel pack

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FOUR VINYL PLACE MATS

SALE 68^c

Reg. 99c

- Foam backed vinyl
- Ideal for every day dining

LIMIT: 2 sets per customer

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SHEER STRETCH PANTY HOSE

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SALE 64^c skein

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- Machine wash, dry
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- Absorbent, soft cotton
- Cushioned insoles; S-M-L

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GRANTS 60 FLUSHABLE DIAPERS

SALE \$1⁹⁶ bag of 60

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- Daytime use
- Soft, absorbent

LIMIT: 2 bags per customer

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1 GAL. PLASTIC PICNIC JUG

SALE \$1⁹⁴

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- Triple insulation
- Handy spigot

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THREE-PIECE BAR-B-QUE SET

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- Spatula, fork and tongs
- Chrome plated; wooden handles

LIMIT: 2 sets per customer

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32 QT. INSULATED PLASTIC ICE CHEST

SALE \$4⁹⁴

Reg. \$6.88

- Linear polyester inner/outer shell
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LIMIT: 1 per customer

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SALE \$3⁷⁷

Reg. \$4.97

- 3 adjustable positions
- Adjustable draft

LIMIT: 1 per customer



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'72 trade deficit over \$2 billion Mark exceeds entire '71 total

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 1972 trade deficit climbed over the \$2-billion mark last month, as the value of imports exceeded exports by the second highest amount on record, the Commerce Department said Friday.

In only four months, the nation managed to exceed last year's trade deficit of \$2 billion. For January through April the deficit was \$2.2 billion.

For April alone, the department said, the value of imports exceeded exports by \$699.4 million, a figure topped only by last October's \$821.4 million.

In 12 of the last 13 months the nation has turned in a deficit in its merchandise trade balance, and last year's deficit was the first since 1888.

A TRADE deficit puts additional pressure on the strength of the dollar overseas since it means that more U.S. money is flowing out of the country and it reflects on the competitiveness of American industry with other countries.

But, as far as consumers are concerned, a trade deficit is not necessarily bad, since it means a wider choice of goods to choose from.

In April, exports actually declined from the March level by 3.4 per cent, largely because not as many jumbo jets were shipped out as in March.

The drop in exports, however, was combined with only a small 0.3 per cent decline in imports.

A COMMERCE Department official said the main reason for the continued deficit is that the American economy is expanding fast, making it a good market for imports, while the economies of other countries are still sluggish, making them relatively poor markets for American goods.

"Until foreign economies really turn around, it's going to be a while before we get a substantial increase in exports," the official said.

The April deficit worsened from the March red ink of \$584.3 million, but the officials said the monthly figures tend to be erratic and do not necessarily reflect a worsening.

"We're still in a bad situation," the officials added.

ANOTHER reason for the size of the deficit is the currency realignment of last December, an agreement which devalued the dollar and revalued upward several key currencies. The result was to make foreign imports in this country more expensive and U.S. exports overseas cheaper.

But demand for foreign goods in this country is still strong, meaning that consumers are buying about the same amount of foreign commodities as they did before but at higher prices.

2 big N.Y. banks cut prime rate

NEW YORK — Two major New York banks announced they were reducing their "floating" prime lending rate to 5 per cent amid speculation that further cuts below this level might be in the offing.

First National City Bank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, said Friday it was cutting its prime rate $\frac{1}{8}$ per cent to 5 per cent, effective Monday, and Irving Trust Co., 13th largest, announced a $\frac{1}{4}$ per cent drop to 5 per cent, effective Tuesday.

These moves were seen by some bankers as an indication of a more general cut in the prime rate, already at 5 per cent at most commercial banks.

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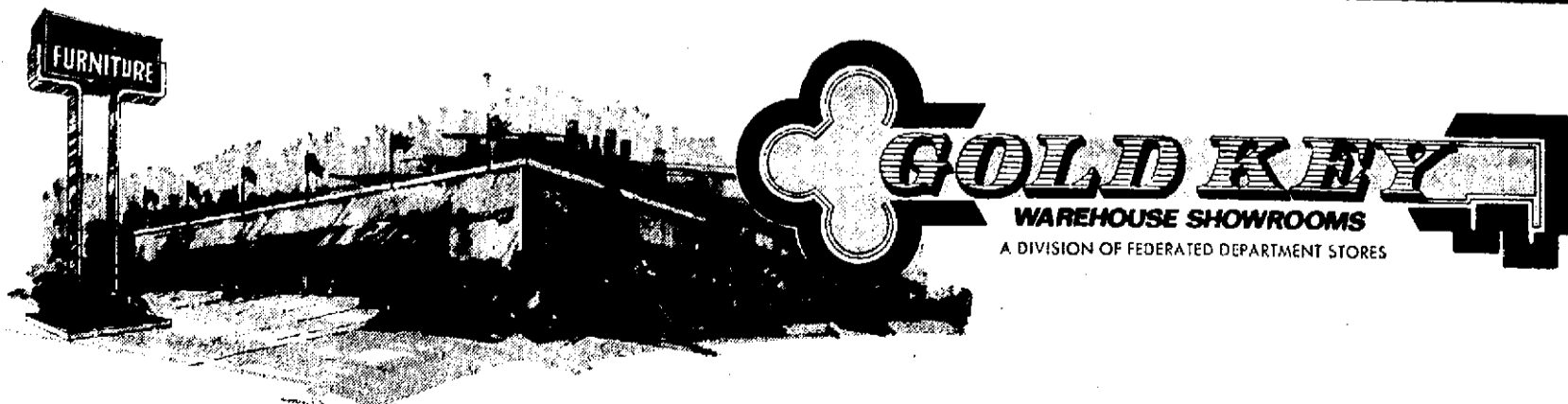
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Showrooms...

SHOP THE NEW WAY...
THE SAVINGS WAY...THE WAREHOUSE WAY
...BE EVEN SMARTER
SHOP THE GOLD KEY WAREHOUSE WAY...



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What's Gold Key furniture warehouse got that no store has? More, more, more to choose from. Every style bedroom you want. (Just compare our prices) Dining rooms galore—small or large—and see how little they cost. Living rooms to suit your taste. Upholstered pieces... lamps... tables... occasional pieces. Furnish a room... a complete apartment... fill a house. We'll help you load your purchase—because you save when you "take it". No matter how little or how much you buy at Gold Key Warehouse, your savings will be bigger than anywhere else!

WIN FREE PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON!

PLUS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FURNITURE

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



Benefits seen from Russ trade

Market for Calif. industry

By LAURENCE F. STUNTZ

NEW YORK — Any easier trade that may develop between Russia and the United States promises benefits ranging from the New England computer towns westward through Ohio's machine tool district to the California electronics firms.

Longer term, it could help the Midwestern farmer and machinery builders from Toledo to Tulsa. It might even lower the cost of home heating on the Atlantic Coast.

The Soviet Union announced Friday that President Nixon and Kremlin leaders had agreed at their summit to set up a joint

ANALYSIS

commission to "promote the development of mutually advantageous relations in trade."

One interpretation of the development is that President Nixon and Soviet leaders feel it is impossible to resolve during the summit talks the complex trade questions facing the two countries, and that such a commission is needed to continue the negotiations.

BUT IF problems are resolved and U.S.-Soviet trade is expanded, it would mean sales to Russia of computers and machine tools right away. Later, as Russia made it easier for Americans to sell to Soviet factories, it could help sales of all kinds of machinery.

The commission will wrestle also with the problem of financing grain sales to Russia. The other side wants credits for these and if the United States is willing to sell on credit, grain exports could grow. The Russians are mainly interested in coarse grains, such as oats and corn, for cattle feed. Greater exports might not raise grain prices but they would stabilize them and remove some danger of falling levels.

The homeowner's benefits are less defined but still possible. One deal being discussed is for the shipment of Russian liquefied natural gas to the American East Coast. This could then be fed into existing pipelines to make up for diminishing supplies of gas from the American Gulf Coast.

THE PRINCIPAL pending deals which could be affected if the problems are resolved are:

—Sales of about \$250 million per year worth of grain to the Russians. The problem here is that they want to buy on credit, with a low interest rate. But the Johnson Act forbids the U.S. government from giving credit to other countries which have outstanding debts. The United States asserts Russia owes it \$800 million for lease goods converted to civilian use after World War II. Russia has offered to pay \$300 million.

—Investment of some \$5 billion to \$7 billion in the gas shipping system. The money is needed to pay for pipelines from western Siberia to a Russian Baltic port, for a liquefying plant and for the special ships needed.

—Sales of millions of dollars in machine tools to Russian factories, particularly the Kama River truck plant.

—Sales of mining machinery, and industry centers around Pittsburgh, and complete ore treatment plants. The Russians are believed to want complete treatment plants ready to go into operation and using the latest American technology.

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By Coldwell... a division of "Thomasville". Give us the chance to show you why Gold Key is the "talk" of the furniture industry!

- 42"x66" Trestle Table with 3-15 leaves
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- 2—Matching arm chairs

Can you find a dining room to compare?

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Quality features and extras you simply won't find in bedroom suites at this incredible sale price!

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- Large vertical mirror
- Full or queen size headboard
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This suite is fully "dust proofed" with dove tailed, center guided drawer systems.

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8 FOOT SOFA AND MATCHING LOVESEAT, A VALUE YOU'VE GOT TO SEE TO BELIEVE!

More quality... more style... more value than you imagine possible. Note the detail; costly quilted matelasse upholstery... complete reversible seat and back cushions... scalloped base and rich wood accent posts!

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Limit 1 Set Per Customer



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At this price... you won't find a value to compare. 42" round white enamel table, 7 1/2 ft. umbrella with push button tilt top and wipe clean vinyl cover, 4 folding aluminum chairs with comfortable flat arm rests.

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Limit 1 Per Customer

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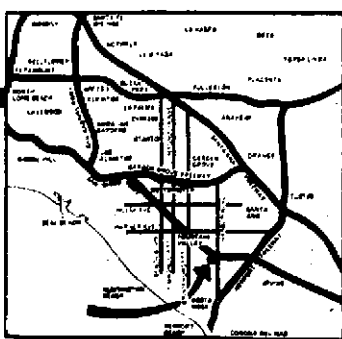
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McGovern, HHH in clash on 'peace' jobs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern assailed Sen. Hubert Humphrey Friday for pushing a "secret plan" to create peacetime jobs, comparing it to President Nixon's plan in 1968 to end the Vietnam war.

"President Nixon's secret plan for peace has produced four more years of brutal war," McGovern told unemployed aerospace workers at Palo Alto. "The American people won't be fooled again by using campaign rhetoric."

MEANWHILE, Humphrey, who's McGovern's chief opponent in the California Democratic presidential primary, sought the ecology vote in a speech to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco. The Minnesota senator announced he will introduce sweeping legislation designed to cure urban ills of pollution, congestion, poor housing, unemployment and crime.

McGovern at one point said, "I feel reasonably confident we are going to win the California primary."

Driving themselves hard in their quest for votes, the two candidates campaigned from early in the morning until late at night, flying from Los Angeles to San Francisco and back again.

Both senators campaigned Friday afternoon for California's 271 delegates in the San Francisco Bay area after stumping for votes in populous Los Angeles County.

At one point, Humphrey and McGovern campaigned within shouting distance — Humphrey in the St. Francis Hotel ballroom where he addressed the Commonwealth Club, and McGovern across the street at a rally attended by 1,500 in Union Square.

Humphrey, in response to a question at the Commonwealth Club, said he wanted "to commend the President on agreements reached so far" in summit meetings in Russia. He said, however, he would withhold final judgment until all details are known.

McGOVERN lashed out at Humphrey's so-called "secret plan" for peacetime jobs in California. McGovern accused Humphrey of criticizing his plan to create peacetime jobs by reducing military spending, but offering no

CAMPAIGN '72

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Yorty left out of debate, sues

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty filed suit Friday to force the three major television networks to allow him to participate in the Humphrey-McGovern debates.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern are scheduled to appear on "Face the Nation" on CBS Sunday, on "Meet the Press" on NBC next Tuesday and on ABC's "Issues and Answers" June 4.

Yorty, also a candidate for the Democratic nomination on the June 6 California presidential primary ballot, contended the programs were not actually new programs, which are excluded from the Federal Communications Commission's equal-time doctrine.

The complaint said that scheduling the debates on the three programs was "a blatant attempt to evade the equal-time principle" and that the shows feature "two arbitrarily chosen and favored candidates."

As an alternative to being allowed to take part in the debates, Yorty asked for equal time from the networks.

Son to campaign in state for Wallace

SACRAMENTO (AP) — George Wallace's 21-year-old son, a country and Western singer with modish collar-length hair, will campaign for his hospitalized father in California's June 6 Democratic presidential primary, a Wallace spokesman said Friday.

William K. Shearer, chief strategist for the Alabama governor's California write-in campaign, said George C. Wallace Jr. plans a two-day campaign swing through California this coming Thursday and Friday.

Shearer said Charles Snider, executive director of the national Wallace-for-President campaign, also will campaign in California Thursday and Friday.

SHEARER said there will be several campaign appearances in the Los Angeles area Thursday and a full day of campaigning in the San Francisco Bay Area on Friday.

He said Wallace had planned to campaign personally in California before he was shot in Maryland by a would-be assassin.

Shearer said reports that the write-in campaign has been called off are not true, but he confirmed the national Wallace organization is not putting any of its campaign money into California primary.

"The write-in campaign is going to go ahead full bore," he said.

Although there will be no

"WE'VE BEEN saying in our campaign, 'send a message to Washington. I think the write-in vote is going to help send a message to Miami,' Shearer said.

He said Wallace now has more popular votes than either George McGovern or Hubert Humphrey in the Democratic primaries so far, and that a good write-in vote in California would send Wallace to the convention with the top popular vote total.

Wallace is now No. 2 in delegate votes. McGovern is first and Humphrey third.

"Every write-in vote adds to that aggregate total. Then it becomes incumbent on the Democratic Party to answer the question: How do you respond now to this expression from the people, who have given more votes to the governor than any other candidate?" Shearer said.

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Two way traffic

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, left, and Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess pass each other at the Sheriff's Academy. Humphrey spoke at the academy Friday during the third annual peace officers' memorial service paying tribute to fallen officers.

specific proposals of his own.

"Acrospace workers are told that just believing in more jobs will make it come true, that once the election is over some mystical plan — now secret — will appear and put them back to work," McGovern said.

McGovern also outlined a five-point health program and denounced Blue Cross for increasing premiums 22 per cent for federal employees last year while earning a \$92 million profit.

Humphrey called his new legislative proposal the "balanced national gross and development act of 1972."

Insisting it was "no ivory tower exercise," he said his program would establish a vast network of federal and local entities, coordinated by a special White House unit, to oversee and develop antipollution efforts, a national transportation system, population distribution and "adequate health, education and housing for all."

Federal facilities would be carefully located to prevent overpopulating an area and destroying its natural environment, something long sought by ecologists, he said.

HUMPHREY noted that in California "smog is found in almost every community of over 40,000, and many of the rivers, bays and estuaries are polluted. And more than 30 per cent of this state's population suffers eye, respiratory irritation and allergies."

McGovern later toured the huge Harbor General Hospital in South Los Angeles, talking with some of the patients.

He lamented that medical costs are spiraling beyond the financial means of average citizens and Sen. Edward Kennedy's \$70-billion national health care program, of which he is a co-author.

McGovern also called for dramatic improvements in emergency medical services, development by private enterprise of "health maintenance organizations," establishment of rural health centers staffed by paramedical personnel and shortening the patent for drugs to five years.

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Nixon assured of nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has accumulated enough Republican National Convention delegates to assure his nomination for a second term in the White House.

The Associated Press poll of convention delegates showed Friday that at least 686 Nixon delegates have been elected in primaries or state caucuses and conventions.

It takes 674 delegates to win the GOP presidential nomination at the Republican National Convention which opens in Miami Beach Aug. 21.

Polling of recently elected delegates pushed Nixon over the top. He was expected to pick up more

Marijuana initiative backers optimistic

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Backers of an initiative measure to legalize private use of marijuana said Friday they were confident it would be on the November California ballot.

The secretary of state reported that 231,371 valid signatures have been filed. Another 94,133 signatures are needed by June 15 to get the measure before the voters.

About 100,000 signatures on the petitions were thrown out for various reasons.

The measure, if passed by the voters, would eliminate criminal penalties for the use of marijuana by individuals. It would also allow persons to grow a small amount of pot for their own use.

Penalties for dealing commercially in marijuana would be retained.

"The campaign is not an endorsement of marijuana, but a recognition that people should not be made criminals for using a drug which cannot be shown to be even as harmful as alcohol, nicotine and caffeine," according to Bob Ashford, a 28-year-old attorney.

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Two way traffic

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- dress flares
- polyester double knits
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- 8 fashion colors and white

\$15 to \$18

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Richard's

THE Fashion Stores for Men

Los Cerritos Center CERRITOS

\$11-million grant to fight cancer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The American Cancer Society, which collects dimes and dollars door-to-door, gave \$11 million to 251 scientists and doctors Friday to fight the nation's No. 2 killer.

The grants, which included one in Massachusetts to study a drug for expectant mothers, were approved by the society's national board at a meeting here.

The latest grants pushed to \$20 million the total provided for research by the society this year, a major private boost to the \$337 million which the federal government is plunging into the cancer war.

MOST OF the grants were in amounts smaller than \$100,000. One of the larger ones will provide \$150,000 to Dr. Arthur Herbst of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston to study the effects of the drug Stilbestrol.

"It was found that a number of pregnant women taking the drug may have passed a cancerous tendency on to children," said society official Joe Clark. "The matter is being studied closely."

While the society approved \$11 million in funds Friday, Clark noted "regrettably" that it could not fund additional requests for \$19.5 million from 387 other researchers.

"They were approved as being meritorious," said Clark. "But we could not fund them at this time."

CLARK SAID the requests for cancer study grants were higher than ever this year despite the government's massive outpouring of funds to study cancer. Only heart disease kills more persons in America each year.

President Richard Nixon signed the National Cancer Act last Dec. 23. It provided \$337 million for research this year, \$530 million for the 1973 fiscal year beginning July 1, and another \$640 million for the 1974 fiscal year.

Clark said the American Cancer Society's total grants may reach another \$5 million before the fiscal year is up. He said should the extra funds become available, some of the other requests could be funded.

Stanford announces

STANFORD (UPI) — Stanford University announced Friday an investment management policy which would give consideration to "undesirable social economic and political acts" of companies whose stock is in the university's large portfolio.

As a first step, Stanford disclosed that it withheld proxies on its 43,192 shares of ITT stock at the company's last shareholders' meeting because of the firm's "lack of candor" in its actions involving the federal government.

In a report on the university's management of

stocks, Stanford said the "dominating motive in investment decisions" will, in most cases, be the "achieving the maximum return."

Withholding of its proxies on the ITT stock was consistent with its new policy, the university said.

Stanford announces moral stock policy

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In a report on the university's management of

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with deep foam rubber backing. Colorfast, resists stains from food, drink — even household chemicals.

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- dress flares
- polyester double knits
- wide belt loops
- machine washable
- wrinkle-free
- all sizes 29 to 40
- 8 fashion colors and white

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Richard's Charge BankAmericard Master Charge

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Los Cerritos Center CERRITOS

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Ozite®

HEAVY SYNTHETIC FIBER

with deep foam rubber backing. Colorfast, resists stains from food, drink — even household chemicals.

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Conviction upheld in flag-desecration case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The right of Congress to prohibit the "contumacious destruction" of the American flag was affirmed Friday by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

A three-judge panel split 2-1 in affirming the 1970 conviction of Sharon K. Grosson for burning a flag in a University of Arizona demonstration against the Vietnam War.

In dissent, Judge James R. Browning said the First Amendment bars censorship of "contumacious and disrespectful views against the government itself."

He said censoring such views against "the mere symbol of government" cannot be justified under the First Amendment's free speech guarantees.

Writing for the majority, Judge John F. Kilkenny said nonverbal expression may be a form of free speech.

"But," he declared, "we must also recognize that freedom of speech is not absolute and the power to regulate First Amendment rights is within the constitutional power of Congress."

Mrs. Grosson was participating in a May 6, 1970, antiwar demonstration at the University of Arizona in Tucson, when she carried a flag into the ROTC building.

There, Kilkenny said, she "uttered a very unladylike expression, threw the flag on the floor, and sprayed it with fluid."

She then borrowed a match and set the flag aflame.

Mrs. Grosson was convicted and sentenced to four months in jail under a 1968 federal law providing a maximum \$1,000 fine and a year in jail for "knowingly casting contempt upon any flag of the United States by publicly burning it."

On appeal Mrs. Grosson contended the law unconstitutionally abridged her free speech rights.

With Judge Ozell M. Trask concurring Kilkenny said the U.S. Supreme Court has held the flag is the symbol of the nation's power and the "emblem of freedom in its best and truest sense."

"We hold that in the light of our history and the express power granted, Congress had the authority to enact" the ban against contemptuous burning of the flag.

"Throughout our history, the flag has been the centerpiece, one might say the altar, of our national holidays and celebrations," Kilkenny wrote.

"Those living at the time never forget the national pride and jubilation in the

closing days of World War II upon viewing the picture of the Marines raising the flag on Mt. Suribachi in the battle for Iwo Jima," he said.

"The government has the power to select a flag and legislate as to its display. Inherent in that power would be a legitimate government interest in prohibiting the contumacious destruction of that flag," Kilkenny declared.

He said the 1968 law's purpose was "to prohibit the physical act of contemptuously burning a flag rather than in any way to suppress free speech."

In his dissent, Browning said the Supreme Court's 1943 Barnett decision held that "in this country the government cannot compel an individual to entertain or express respect for the flag."

He said the government cannot compel anyone "to entertain or express respect for the institutions and ideas that the flag symbolizes."

"Since the national interests in patriotism, loyalty and unity does not warrant censorship of contemptuous and disrespectful views directed against the government itself, it can hardly justify censorship of such views when directed against the mere symbol of government," Browning said.

He said Mrs. Grosson's conviction could not be sustained when the government's interests was balanced "against the adverse impact on free expression."

Key Reagan win in welfare reform

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan's welfare reforms won a key victory Friday when a state appeals court ruled welfare investigators can run computerized checks on recipients' earnings.

The 3rd District Court of Appeals' unanimous decision overturns a Sacramento Superior Court ruling that had blocked the earnings check — a key part of Reagan's 1971 Welfare Reform Act.

The administration claims nearly half the recipients that had been checked before a court order blocked further investigation had outside income which they had failed to report.

The computerized system matches the State Department of Social Welfare's master list of welfare recipients against the State Department of Human Resources record of

earnings reported by employers for unemployment insurance purposes.

"The ability to verify the outside incomes of those receiving money provided by the taxpayers was at the very heart of our welfare reform program," the Republican governor said.

The four-month shutdown of the checking system resulting from the lower court's restraining order "has resulted in the loss of untold millions of dollars — taxpayer's dollars — which can never be recovered," Reagan said.

Sacramento Superior Court Judge William Gallagher, in a February decision that outraged Reagan, said checking recipient income was an invasion of privacy.

State welfare chief Robert Carlson is preparing to resume the checks immediately, Reagan said.

Slight drop in County welfare rolls reported

From Our L.A. Bureau

Welfare rolls in Los Angeles County dropped slightly in April with the final tally for the month recorded at 890,056, according to figures released Friday.

This represented a decline of only 778 from the March rolls when a total of 890,834 persons received public assistance.

The March figure was the highest for the year but was still well below

the peak of 954,561 reached in March 1971.

Welfare department officials were reluctant to comment on the April figures saying the decline was too small to suggest any trend.

A breakdown of the April figures showed the bulk of the recipients — 558,872 — were on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program (AFDC).

A further 88,743 received aid under the AFDC — Unemployed Fathers' program while 15,155 were children under the AFDC program who are in boarding homes and institutions.

Other figures were: Aid to the Blind — 4,771; Aid to the Totally Disabled — 73,833; Old Age Security — 116,386; General Relief — 21,293; and Cuban Refugees — 11,003.

Open-space land use bill killed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly killed a bill Friday that would have granted the public the right to recreational use of certain private land receiving open-space tax breaks.

The lower house voted 34-29 on the measure — seven short of the tally needed for passage — after lengthy debate over whether the measure would hurt landowners presently benefiting under the 1965 Williamson Act.

The act, its proponents say, was intended to preserve open space lands in the state by giving property owners a tax break in exchange for their assurance they would not sell their land to developers.

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SOVIET COMMUNIST PARTY chief Leonid Brezhnev, second from right, gestures toward his hosts, President and Mrs. Nixon, at official dinner Friday in the U.S. ambassa-

dor's residence in Moscow. Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin glances at the Presidential flag. Mrs. Brezhnev and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny complete group.

—AP Wirephoto

HISTORIC ARMS PACT SIGNED

(Continued from Page A-1)

its older, sub-based missiles if it deployed the full number of submarines or submarine-based missiles allowed under the accord.

If this happens the Soviets would have 1,408 land-based missiles.

A FACT sheet distributed by the White House outlining the agreement said "construction of submarine-launched ballistic missiles on all nuclear submarines will be frozen at current levels." Later briefings disclosed the Soviets could increase their sub-based missile launcher strength by about 25 and their fleet modern ballistic missile submarines from the 43 now operational or under construction, by 19.

But Kissinger said in a briefing that for the Soviets to reach the maximum allowable figures of 950 sub-based missile launchers and 62 submarines, they would have to retire a total of 240 other missiles.

He said, too, that in the absence of the agreement, the Soviets would have had between 80 and 90 missile firing submarines at the end of the five-year period.

On the ABM defensive sites, the United States can have a site near Washington, D.C., and the one already built at Grand Forks, N.D. The Soviet sites will be the present complex near Moscow and another to be built about 780 miles from the Soviet capital.

SURVEILLANCE of the agreement's provisions will be by spy satellites. There will be no on-site inspection, but a joint commission will be created to oversee the inspection and serve as a forum for discussion of any

Ambassador Gerard Smith, chief negotiator on the U.S. team which ironed out final details on the plane from Helsinki to Moscow just before the signing ceremony, said: "This treaty can safely be verified without on-site inspection."

Kissinger, who played a key role in the SALT negotiations, told newsmen that Nixon believed "it is important to the future of the world . . . to make an important first in limiting strategic arm."

The security and survival of the world may be at stake, Kissinger said, so Nixon believes the pact is "in the common interests of humanity." He noted that the offensive limit does not apply to the number of warheads or long-range bombers.

The United States has a significant edge in warheads and the presumption is that the Soviets won't be able to close the gap in the five-year duration of the offensive agreement. Officials also said the United States has 530 long-range bombers to 190 for the Soviet Union.

MODERNIZATION of offensive missile systems is permitted. Included in the Soviets' 1,618 ICBMs are about 300 SS9 missiles which pack a 25-megaton wallop. The agreement prohibits the Soviets from converting other ICBM silos to accommodate these large SS9s.

The defensive treaty places limits on radar installations which are essential for ABM operation. These technical curbs, officials said, are intended to keep one nation from putting in place the backbone of a radar system that could be used if the treaty were violated.

Other large radar installations can be built in the future but they must be restricted to space-tracking or early warning systems.

The treaty is of unlimited duration, but either side can withdraw on six months' notice if it feels its "supreme interests are jeopardized."

Nixon was beaming broadly when he shook hands with Brezhnev after signing the agreement.

THIS WAS the first international treaty ever signed by Brezhnev, who holds no official position in the government. Soviet spokesmen said he had been appointed by President Nikolai V. Podgorny to sign the accord. The procedure struck long-time Soviet observers as somewhat curious, but as indicating Brezhnev's preeminent position in the Soviet hierarchy.

The White House spokesman, Ronald L. Ziegler, said the President believes the agreement "is historic even in every sense of the word." Ziegler said the President thought the pact enhances the security of both sides and will help Soviet-American relations.

He reported the President as saying: "This is the first time since the invention of nuclear weapons that the two most powerful nations in the world have taken the lead in turning away from the arms race toward mutual restraint on weapons systems."

Ziegler said Nixon intends to press ahead in seeking further progress in limiting offensive weapons as well as "comprehensive agreements on all issues facing our two countries."

THE SOVIET view of the arms accord was voiced by Kosygin in his toast at the banquet the Nixons gave for the Kremlin hierarchy in the marble residence of the American ambassador. He expressed hope the pacts "will go down in history as a major advance on the road toward curbing the arms race."

"This is a great victory for the Soviet and American peoples in the matter of easing international tension," Kosygin said.

"This is a victory for all peace-loving people, because security and peace is the common goal."

Kosygin then turned to the touchy question of Vietnam, where the United States and Soviet Union are supporting opposing sides in a recently escalated war. Nixon's decision to mine harbors in an effort to halt arms shipments to Hanoi threatened for a while to wreck the carefully planned summit. But the Soviet response to the mining and to stepped-up bombing has been muted.

THE PREMIER sought to make it clear the Kremlin would make no agreements at the expense of its friends. "It is not to decide for other peoples and countries that we are meeting," he said.

The talks, he said, are dealing with international problems "bearing directly on the two states."

"We are making serious steps in this direction," he added. Then he said everything possible should be done to eliminate the existence of "hotbeds of war in Vietnam and the Middle East, honoring the independence of 'their respective territories.'"

Kosygin followed his reference to Vietnam by expressing the "hope that the main result of our negotiations will be a more durable peace for the people of the Soviet Union, the people of the United States and all the people of the world."

In his toast Nixon made no mention of Vietnam. But he, too, voiced hope that the summit talks will make "the world a more peaceful one for all peoples of the world. Looking toward the ranks of top Soviet leaders, he thanked them for "boundless hospitality and said: "We look forward to the time when we shall be able to welcome you in our country . . .

LAIRD URGES NEW MISSILE

(Continued from Page A-1)

ments for the 10 oldest Polaris vessels.

A move is under way in Congress to cut the program, but Laird countered that Trident must be expedited if the U.S. is to maintain technological superiority over the Soviet Union.

IN HIS meetings with

porters in San Diego that "I have already called on such defense-minded men as Sens. Barry Goldwater, John Tower and Strom Thurmond to repudiate this agreement."

Thurmond said he was "deeply concerned" but would reserve final judgment "until the President has had the opportunity to provide the rationale for signing these agreements."

He said the agreement at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks will result in some savings by cutting back on the number of planned antiballistic missile sites, but added "there will be no savings as for strategic offensive weapons already requested."

He said the U.S. will continue to provide Saigon with air and naval support, but the eventual outcome

NATO defense ministers. Laird said he briefed them on the Vietnam situation and stressed the fact that "the American people will never abandon an ally confronted with aggression anywhere in the world."

He said the U.S. will continue to provide Saigon with air and naval support, but the eventual outcome

will depend on South Vietnam's continued resistance on the ground.

Laird said the South Vietnamese have blunted the Communist invasion and that the enemy was now paying a tremendous price in refusing to accept President Nixon's offer for a cease-fire and return of all prisoners.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said of the agreement: "I am most gratified. The United Nations has repeatedly stressed the crucial importance of halting and reversing the arms race, particularly the nuclear arms race."

least a limit at existing levels would have been far preferable."

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said of the agreement: "I am most gratified. The United Nations has repeatedly stressed the crucial importance of halting and reversing the arms race, particularly the nuclear arms race."

\$1 million for injury at birth

A Los Angeles Superior Court jury Friday awarded \$1.2 million to the parents of a boy who allegedly suffered brain damage while he was being treated for tetanus shortly after his birth six years ago.

Judge Julian Beck reduced the amount by \$25,000 immediately because one of the defendants in the case settled out of court with the parents for that amount two days ago.

The jury deliberated for seven days before reaching the verdict which directs the County of Los Angeles to pay the \$1.2 million to Mr. and Mrs. Valdis Veltis in addition to \$8,377 in medical expenses.

THE VELTISES are parents of a son, Karl, now 6, who is a quadriplegic, unable to speak and who has the mental capacity of a 6-months old baby.

According to the parents' attorney, Edgar Simon, when Karl was born at the home of his parents on March 19, 1966, they called the Police Department for assistance. Simon said city ambulance attendants cut the baby's umbilical cord but refused to take him to French Hospital as they requested.

The parents called a private ambulance service which took the mother and child to French Hospital where they claimed they were placed in an unsanitary room.

When Karl was six days old, the suit alleged, he began having seizures and was taken to White Memorial Hospital and then transferred to County-USC Medical Center where he was treated for tetanus.

THE SUIT charged the infant was not given proper medical care and was unable to breathe properly, causing brain damage.

White Memorial Hospital settled out of court for \$25,000 two days before the jury reached its verdict. The jury deadlocked on the liability of White Memorial and the city but acquitted French Hospital.

Drug suspect sniffed out

Customs agents Friday arrested a man sought since May 17 when a drug-detecting dog sniffed out a package of pure cocaine addressed to him. Arrested was Peter Richard Marshall, 26, of Newport Beach.

Customs Commissioner Vernon Acree said the cocaine seized would sell for nearly \$150,000 on the street, and added that most of the credit was due to Pepper, a "canine customs agent," whose smelling prowess at the post office led to the arrest.

Navy combing Big Sur for plane, 8 crewmen

SUNNYVALE (AP) — A Navy four-engine turbo-prop plane with eight men aboard was presumed down Friday on a routine training flight from Moffett Field to a practice area near Big Sur, Navy officials reported.

The P3A Orion aircraft left the air base at 9:15 a.m. Friday for antisubmarine warfare training and failed to return by 2 p.m.

Navy and Air Force planes and Coast Guard cutters were searching for the plane, the spokesman said.

Two Navy planes and one aircraft each from the Air Force and Coast Guard were searching for the missing plane in the Big Sur area on the California coast, the spokesman said.

He said there had been no radio contact with the

aircraft but added this was not unusual when planes are in a training area.

He said the names of the crewmen were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Moffett Field, about 40 miles south of San Francisco, lies 60 miles north of the Big Sur area, which is a regular practice area for that type of aircraft, the spokesman said.

ATTACK ON KONTUM

(Continued from Page A-1) ican military advisers in Kontum had described the situation as under control and said the enemy had been contained, Paine said.

The North Vietnamese first penetrated the city early Thursday, pounded it with some 800 rounds of rockets and artillery later in the day and strengthened their attack force Friday.

A dozen tanks were reported knocked out and an estimated 1,000 enemy troops reported killed or pushed back in daylong fighting Friday.

Perhaps two battalions of North Vietnamese, many of them in South Vietnamese uniforms, infiltrated the city and attacked at dawn with tank fire backing them up. South Vietnamese headquarters in Pleiku claimed 157 enemy killed in and around Kontum between 2 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday but gave no report on its own casualties.

AMERICAN sources said the 12 enemy tanks were destroyed by U.S. wire-guided missiles, government artillery and hand-carried, single-shot light antitank weapons.

Three of the tanks, the sources said, were U.S.-built M41s captured from government troops by the North Vietnamese early in the day. South Vietnamese spokesmen, however, reported only nine tanks hit

and made no mention of any captured machines.

U.S. forces now are using special helicopters and jeeps armed with armor-piercing missiles to combat the recent influx of tanks for use in the North Vietnamese offensive.

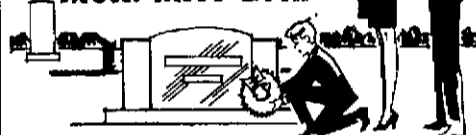
Paine reported the Kontum Province chief and his U.S. adviser, Col. Stephen Bachinsky, who were shot down in a helicopter Thursday but escaped unhurt, were back in the air Friday evening. They directed U.S. Cobra helicopter gunships firing rockets into Montagnard huts near the Kontum airstrip. North Vietnamese troops were believed holed up in the area.

In the air war, American warplanes pounded the Haiphong area for the third successive day in what was disclosed as a campaign to cut the port city off from the rest of North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command said Navy pilots from the carrier Midway knocked out two major highway bridges just outside Haiphong on Thursday, following by 24 hours a raid that destroyed a nearby highway and railroad bridge.

"Everything leads through Haiphong and Hanoi," an American military spokesman said. "So if you cut the rail lines and the highway bridges, you cut everything else off."

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At L.B. headquarters rally

Humphrey hits welfare costs, defense cuts

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Sen. Hubert Humphrey told his Long Beach headquarters rally Friday that he wrote the book on much of the nation's compassionate legislation, but "I will not settle for an America on relief or unemployment compensation."

The lines further etched the Minnesota senator's conception of where victory lies in his California primary joust with Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

McGovern wants a \$72-billion welfare program, Humphrey said. "Get that figure! Who's going to pay for it? You can't pay out \$72 billion and reduce taxes."

His opponent, he said, would cut the nation's defense budget by \$32 billion — 40 per cent — "at the risk of putting the country's future in jeopardy and creating unbelievable problems in California."

"You can't cut the Air Force by two-thirds and say it won't close air bases. If you cut the fleet by 50 per cent there'll be no new naval construction and Long Beach and California will feel it — let's not kid ourselves."

Speaking in a hoarse voice to several hundred at the

750 Long Beach Blvd. headquarters, Humphrey noted the many elderly persons in the audience and drew applause when he reminded them, "I started Medicare."

He noted that he helped author the food-stamp program and authored "the first water protection and control act of the 1900's in 1956."

Humphrey pledged that in his first 100 days as president he would send Congress a tax-reform program to bring tax justice "to the little people — the mid-income and low-income people," and to require taxes of those avoiding their fair share.

Repeating intimations that McGovern is resorting to remedies of the past, specifically in increased welfare and unemployment compensation, Humphrey said, "I come to you with a record — in civil rights, in fair labor law, in Social Security and federal aid legislation: I challenge any candidate to produce as good or better record."

Leaving no equivocation over his abrupt turn from another McGovern position, Humphrey said the U.S. space program "is the greatest hope for peace of any development in our lifetime."

Commending President Nixon's signing of a nuclear arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, Humphrey said such treaties can be signed in safety because of the space program. He referred specifically to U.S. satellite surveillance "which can analyze any nuclear explosion anywhere in the world."

In an interview before the headquarters rally, the senator "surmised" that "Mr. Nixon undoubtedly has some kind of an arrangement with the Soviet Union on Vietnam, including prisoners of war — hopefully that he'll get some assistance from them in getting the release of those prisoners of war. Now it's just a surmise; I have no reason to know it, but Mr. Kissinger did not make that visit to the Kremlin for those three or four days just to work out this agenda. I'm sure he had some other things in mind."

He underscored, in his headquarters talk, that he is "the people's Democrat." In the interview he explained his reasons for wanting the presidency—his "feel for the country," his preparation and capabilities, his feeling he could give the nation "a sense of spirit, optimism and confidence."



CHARMING ADMIRER SURPRISES CANDIDATE
Humphrey Headquarters in Long Beach Opens
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



GENE MCCARTHY RESPONDS TO QUESTION
He Gave His Views — in Verse — at LBSU
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

McCarthy keeps LBSU remarks on poetry, not politics

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy addressed about 4,000 students at Long Beach State University Friday, but limited his remarks almost entirely to poetry.

Apparently feeling restricted by a state education code clause which forbids students from paying fees to speakers on the campaign trail, McCarthy made little mention of his decision to support Sen. George McGovern's Democratic presidential bid in the June 6 state primary.

McCarthy, greeted by the only standing ovation LBSU students have given a speaker this year, was paid \$1,500 for his appearance by the sponsoring Associated Students.

EVEN IN INFORMAL questioning after his scheduled hour-long address, McCarthy dealt only lightly with inquiries about his plans to support McGovern in this state, announced earlier in the week.

The former Minnesota senator again said that he would prefer creation of a new American political party instead of working in the traditional two-party system.

Answering the question of a student—who said he felt McGovern and Hubert Humphrey were "beginning to sound alike" in California campaigning—McCarthy said:

"I've noticed they're kind of moving together. That's not so bad, but they're moving together on the wrong issues . . . (you) should keep open the possibility of a fourth party movement."

McCarthy indicated no clear decision could be made until after the Democratic convention selected the party nominee, but told students clustered around him, "the party's in terrible shape."

"Unless the Democrats come up with something at the convention," he said, "they're going to lose."

If that occurs, he added, "then it will be time" to consider the fourth party effort.

From about noon to 1 p.m. at the mid-campus Speakers Platform, McCarthy talked only of his view of life outside the political arena and his recollections of his 1968 presidential campaign.

Most of his remarks were delivered in the form of verse written by himself and other poets. Several of his poems dealt with war and Vietnam.

One of his views on the American way of life focused on the work of "the established mortician." The recitation, in part: " . . . he died and in three days, then revived; he revived after three days, and was buried alive . . ."

Another of McCarthy's poems contained the lyrical promises to the people of Vietnam that " . . . We will take our tanks out of the land of water buffalo; we will take our helicopters out of the land of colored birds and butterflies . . ."

MCCARTHY ALSO READ a poem written to music by a Vietnamese. The former legislator explained, "In my judgment, the best poems about that war are by the Vietnamese themselves."

After an official announcement by a student leader that his formal appearance was at an end—which was an attempt to open political topics to discussion—McCarthy complied with a student request to read another of his poems.

Asked by another student how he would support Sen. McGovern, McCarthy answered that some forms of endorsement might be of questionable value to the McGovern campaign.

"But I would suspect I would talk to them and do pretty much what they want me to do," he added.

He told other questioners that he probably would accept only two cabinet posts, if an offer were made—secretary of state or secretary of the treasury — and "only if it was with policies I believed in."

St. Mary's to begin program of early rehabilitation after strokes

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1972

SECTION B—Page B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES C-1 TO C-3

A program aimed at starting rehabilitation of stroke patients on the day the stroke occurs will begin next Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital of Long Beach.

The new program was announced Friday by Sister Mary Wilfred, hospital president.

Dr. Hubert M. Gulak, a consultant to St. Mary's and chief of Harbor General Hospital's department of physical medicine and rehabilitation, said a carefully planned rehabilitation program can substantially reduce the discomfort and complications of a stroke.

"Early therapy also reduces the degree of disability and residual deficit to a minimum," said Gulak, who is a physiatrist —

a physician specializing in that branch of medicine using physical agents in the diagnosis, prevention and treatment of bodily disorders.

Dr. Albert Kakkis, chairman of St. Mary's rehabilitation committee, said St. Mary's admits an average 500 stroke victims each year.

The new program, developed by the committee, will offer a consulting service — providing opinions, guidelines and treatments at the discretion of a pa-

tient's attending physician.

Said Kakkis: "The hospital would cooperate fully with the existing rehabilitation services in the city and would utilize those services after a patient's discharge from the hospital."

Sister Mary Alicia, a registered nurse, will be nurse coordinator for the program. Her duties will include contacting attending physicians, stroke patients and families. She will acquaint the patient with the program's operation.

"The hospital's physical therapy and rehabilitation department will provide the specified therapies," Sister Alicia said. "In many instances exercises will begin at the bedside, even on unconscious patients, to prevent muscle and nerve deterioration."

An in-service training program will instruct St. Mary's nurses in the special care of stroke patients during the acute phase of the attack, she added.

Sister Alicia said the patient will be evaluated by specialists during the rehabilitation period even if the patient is recuperating at home or in a private facility.

The patient's family will also be advised on how best to help the patient during his rehabilitation.

Carson-Dominguez project

OK expected on sheriff's station pact

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve the award of a \$1.6-million contract to Strauss Construction Co. of Los Angeles to build the new Carson-Dominguez Sheriff's station at 717 E. Desford Ave., Carson.

In a report to the board Friday, County Engineer Harvey T. Brandt said the Strauss bid of \$1,595,000 was the lowest of 11 offered. The highest was \$1,810,000.

Brandt said the Strauss bid was 5.9 per cent higher

than his department's final estimate.

The plans call for a one-story station which will include a booking area, 11

cells and a holding tank plus a service building to provide for auto repairs and storage of evidence.

Supervisors also are ex-

pected to approve issuance of \$1,970,000 in revenue bonds to finance construction of the project.

The bonds will be sold by a public authority set up under a joint-powers agreement between the county and the city of Carson.

Once completed, the authority will lease the facility to the county at an estimated annual rent of \$160,000. When the bonds are finally retired over about a 20-year period, ownership will revert to the county.

Officials said the bond issue is \$375,000 higher than the estimated construction cost because of various additional expenses that have to be met during the construction period.

Rape guilt denied by Hessian

Earl K. Liebelt, one of six Hessians motorcycle gang members facing trial for the abduction and sexual abuse of two Las Vegas real estate saleswomen, pleaded innocent to charges of rape and sex perversion in Long Beach Superior Court Friday.

He appeared before Judge John A. Arguelles, who set June 9 to hear a defense motion seeking dismissal of the charges for lack of evidence, and a prosecution motion to consolidate the case with those of the five other defendants who are set for trial July 5.

The other five, including two women, were arrested in March after the two victims told police on being held prisoner for five days after they accepted motorcycle rides from some Hessians. Liebelt surrendered in court about three weeks later.

All are free on bond. Two other gang members are still sought by police.



REALISTIC FILM

When student film-makers took their work out of a Jordan High School classroom onto Pine Avenue, they did their job well. Actor Jamie Silvers who stars in "The Pencil Peddler of Pine Avenue," was so realistic that several passers-by dropped money into his cup. "The old man needs the money worse than I do," director Gary Carr reported one little old lady as saying. Cameraman is Paul Rafajack.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNQUIST

L.B. Traffic Circle safety plan set

In an effort to reduce the number of accidents at the Long Beach Traffic Circle, the State Division of Highways will "channelize" the circle and its intersecting streets by painting new traffic lanes, City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday.

Mansell said that the Traffic Circle, which intersects with Pacific Coast Highway, Lakewood Boulevard and Los Coyotes Diagonal, has been recognized as "a problem area" for many years.

The circle carries more than 50,000 cars daily, and averages 40 accidents a year, Mansell said.

By comparison the same volume of traffic passes through the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street, but only about 25 accidents are reported annually.

Effective correction will probably require "extensive reconstruction" and possible grade separation, Mansell said, and the cost could run as high as \$1 million.

He said traffic engineers believe it is possible that channelization, by painting new lanes, could improve the operation of the circle "significantly enough" to permit postponement of reconstruction for several years.

City Traffic Engineer Salem Spitz and engineers of the State Division of Highways have developed a channelization design which they feel will solve the immediate problem, Mansell said.

Late this summer, the state will resurface the entire Traffic Circle, Mansell said.

By going ahead at this time with the painted channelization, the engineers will be able to make a study of its effect. If it is successful, it can be transferred to the new surface this fall. If not, it will be wiped out by the resurfacing, and modifications can be made in the system.

As the Traffic Circle, Pacific Coast Highway and Lakewood Boulevard are all state highways, Mansell said, the State Division of Highways has offered to do the initial restriping of the traffic lanes.

The City of Long Beach will stripe Los Coyotes Diagonal and supply a few information signs, he said.

Mansell said that he and Spitz believe that if any channelization of the Traffic Circle, short of major reconstruction, can solve the accident problem, the current design will do it.

2 officials cleared in contempt case

California's Fourth District Court of Appeal has issued an order vacating the contempt of court citation against Orange County Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks and Westminster Police Chief Walter Scott.

Hicks and Scott, along with Deputy Dist. Atty. Orretta Sears, were cited by Superior Court Judge Robert Corfman for refusing to return approximately 20,000 movie and still pictures to Frederick and Kay Loar.

The Loars were arrested and charged with conspiracy to distribute pornographic material and the films used as evidence.

However, the Westminster couple was acquitted of

the charges and Corfman ordered the material returned to them.

Scott, on the advice of the district attorney's office, refused to return it on the grounds that it was pornographic and that to return it to the Loars would be aiding and abetting a crime.

Two hundred and fifty of the items are in the district attorney's office and the rest are in possession of the Westminster Police Department.

After an all-day hearing May 17, Corfman dismissed the citations against Hicks and Mrs. Sears but found Scott guilty of contempt.

For Miss White Hat

Beauty coronation

Seven young ladies will vie for Miss White Hat honors tonight at 6:30 at the Petroleum Club in Long Beach. The winner will be crowned Sept. 16, serving as Miss White Hat-elect until then.

Joe Anthony, chairman for the sponsoring Independent Business Men's Association of Greater Long Beach, said tonight's winner will work closely with the current Miss White Hat, Cindy Link, to learn the job properly.

Miss White Hat is the representative of the enlisted men in Long Beach

and the immediate area military commands at various functions and ceremonies.

The selection will be made by a panel of 25 sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen.

The finalists are Gloria Carper, 20, Anne Connor, 19, Carlene Crosby, 20, and Patricia Price, 21, all of Long Beach, Debbie Pierce 18, and Linda Richards, 22, both of Lakewood, and Gale Remy, 21, of Bellflower.

Misses Crosby, Pierce and Richards are blondes, the others are brunettes.

Cast, audience lose at Pinter's 'Old Times'

By ROBERT C. WYLLER
Staff Writer

A small but very talented cast encountered Harold Pinter's "Old Times" at a recent opening of the play at the Mark Taper Forum. On the night I went, most of us in the audience stayed clear through to see how the encounter would come out. The cast lost.

The audience lost, too, I think. I know this part of it was lost from the very opening dialogue between Kate (Verna Bloom) and Deeley (W. B. Brydon). The entrance of Anna

(Faye Dunaway) a bit later didn't lead me out of the confusion, either.

Maybe, as I heard one playgoer remark, my garde is not avant enough.

Anyway, whether the cause was my own obtuseness or the play's incoherence, I spent a long, dull two hours in the theater watching the Pinter characters move around a little, sometimes, in the mannered way director Jeff Bleckner had told them to and talking, talking, between long, not very pregnant pauses — but never making sense. Never talking nonsense, though, for that

might make sense in its own nonsensical way. These lines didn't even do that.

The play presents Kate and Deeley as hosts to Anna, visiting her former best friend and the friend's husband twenty years after the women's last meeting. Apparently the three try to recreate the past in bits and pieces, for they sing snatches of a lot of 1940 songs and talk interminably.

The stage lights change in time or mood. And then they talk some more.

Sometimes a line here and there is funny in its own right, but none of the good lines has anything to hook onto, so in the end they are all lost. There is no building to anything.

THE PLAYERS do a remarkable job. Despite the lines, they manage to keep alive the hope that something, somehow, will emerge from all this. To do so they must overcome not only Pinter but Bleckner as well.

Surely Verna Bloom would not deliver lines like some not very good impersonator doing Katherine Hepburn unless the director had told her to. Surely Faye Dunaway would not stand around looking soulful — mysterious? inscrutable? wistful? bilious? blank, anyway — so much of the time if someone hadn't put her up to it. Surely W. B. Brydon would not make so many useless stage crossings on his own. Did the devil make them do it? Probably only the director.

Given these handicaps, it is noteworthy that the cast does remain engaging throughout the proceedings. They have the audience on their side all the way. It isn't all pity that does it; it's admiration, too. They remain alive until the final curtain, something the play couldn't do, for it was, poor thing, stillborn.

I'd rather be light

By EARL WILSON

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: They tell the success story of the man who went into business on a shoestring, and within a year tripled his investment. So there he is — with three shoestrings.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A political analyst wasn't surprised that one of the candidates dropped out: "He couldn't win an election against a parking meter."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The secret of good writing is to learn the big words, and then not to use them."

EARL'S PEARLS: Remember, sighs Freddie Roman, the old days when, if someone mentioned "big spenders," they meant night clubs and not supermarkets?

Rusty Blitz commends the N.Y. police for trying hard to get along with the local people: "I saw a guy scribbling obscene words on a subway wall — and a cop went right over and corrected his spelling." That's earl, brother.

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

DOONEY, NORWALK
BARGAIN PRICE \$1.75 'TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
MERRILL, Downey TO 1-2281
12:30 "CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH" (G) STEREO
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 1-6781
6 P.M. "SILENT RUNNING" (G)
"ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (PG)
BARGAIN PRICE 90¢ 'TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES — MON.-THURS.
NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771
12:30 "HOSPITAL" (PG)
"ORGANIZATION"

NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771
12:30 "LITTLE ARK" (G)
"FLIGHT OF THE DOVES"
EARLY BIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
"STANLEY" (PG)
"ON ANY SUNDAY"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"CHATO'S LAND" (PG)
"BANANAS" (PG)

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Torrance 325-2600
Pac. Cit. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"SKYJACKED" (PG)

Drive-In Theatres
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
"VANISHING POINT"

LAKEWOOD
10170 Lakewood
Fontana 822-3616
LYRIC Pacific at Florence
Huntington Pk. LU 8-2877
MOTTIST 15414
LOOPS, 100 E. Lincoln
Anaheim KE 5-0148

PUSSYCAT
15531 Vanowen
Torrance 328-6375
SUNSET Western at Sunset
Hollywood MO 2-0721
PARK 21622
Sherman Way Campa Pk. DI 9-1234

OPEN ALL NIGHT CONT. FROM 9:45 AM
MOVIE 345 E. Ocean
Long Beach GE 3-5572



BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE... a Poetic Soul

Buffy's lament now bids encouragement

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — To the uninitiated the name Buffy Sainte-Marie sounds like a well-bred vassar graduate who dabbles in charity and spends her summers at Bar Harbor.

In truth Buffy is a full-blooded Cree Indian singer and composer.

She has classic Indian features and a poetic soul. Buffy was born on a tribal reservation in Saskatchewan. Adopted in infancy, she was reared and educated in New England.

FOR YEARS Buffy has made personal appearances, singing at concerts throughout the world. She is better known in Japan, Scandinavia and England than she is her native North America.

Once her life was devoted to helping the half-million Indians in the United States and Canada. Buffy wrote: "We are of many tribes; we stay up all night and travel far to be together in times of trouble. We are never ashamed of our birth. We are often ashamed of our citizenship."

She doesn't speak out like that these days.

Nor can she be heard to say, "The people of the world have not been given a chance to know the true story of the native North Americans. Movies, television, western chambers of commerce, even college textbooks present a misleading, exploiting cartoon instead of the truth."

Buffy wrote her interpretation of the truth in two of her songs: "My Country 'Tis of Thee, You're Dying" four years ago and "Now That the Buffalo's Gone" eight years ago.

"They can still be heard on some of my older albums," Buffy said on a stop in Hollywood en route to her home and husband in Hawaii.

"But in seven or eight years of telling people about Indian problems nothing has changed. Probably nothing ever will. So I don't go into that anymore."

"ROCK AND roll music means more to Indian kids than weepy stories. So I sing and try to make them happy."

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METROCOLOR MGM

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OLIVER REED JILL ST. JOHN

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM — Very funny comedy with born loser Woody Allen chasing the ladies and being advised by his personal hero, a Humphrey Bogart look-alike. (PG)

THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN — A contemporary comedy inspired by famed cartoonist James Thurber's drawings. With Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris and Jason Robards. (PG)

STANLEY — A rattlesnake is the unlikely companion of a young Seminole Indian in the Florida Everglades after his return from service in Vietnam. (PG)

SKYJACKED — A suspense melodrama involving the hijacking of an American 707 airliner to Alaska and then to the Soviet Union. With Charlton Heston and Yvette Mimieux. (PG)

THE LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLEY — Fred Williamson escapes from Southern slavery and gun-fights his way to freedom in the West. (PG)

THE LITTLE ARK — Theodore Bikel stars in the adaptation of Jan de Hartog's novel about the adventures of two orphan children during Holland's 1953 floods. (G)

SILENT RUNNING — Science fiction. The adventures of astronauts on duty aboard a space freighter orbiting the sun. (G)

THE POSSESSION OF JOEL DELANEY — Shirley MacLaine becomes possessed by a diabolical force after threats upon her children. (R)

THE BOY FRIEND — Twiggy stars as the innocent ingenue in this delightful, warm and magnificently mounted spoof of musical comedies of the 1920s and 30's. (G)

WHAT'S UP, DOC? — The high-spirited comedy adventures of eccentric Barbra Streisand and vague, bespectacled Ryan O'Neal at a musicologist's convention in San Francisco. (G)

THE FRENCH CONNECTION — Oscar-winner Gene Hackman is excellent as a rough and zealous Manhattan detective on the trail of a murderous heroin-smuggling syndicate. Academy Award best picture of 1971 and winner of total of five Oscars. (R)

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW — A dying Texas town in the early 1950's is the setting for director Peter Bogdanovich's artful view of the dying dreams of youth. (R)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical hit. (G)

THE GODFATHER —

Marlon Brandon stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

RATINGS
G — General audiences.
PG — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.
R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 18 admitted.

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Facility at Candelwood 531-9590
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
JACK LEMMON - COLOR
"WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN" (PG)
SHOWN 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
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"SILENT RUNNING" (G)
PLUS "THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN"

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Prepare yourself for a fabulous show. See the new TOBACHROME system of hi resolution and brilliant color cinematography. Listen to the new TOBAPHONIC multi-channel sound. This is the way movies will be in the future. "AFFAIR IN RIO DE JANEIRO" is considered by critics as one of the best films and by far the best erotic film ever made. Filmed on location in authentic sets including a plush Rio bordello where Claude Martel meets beautiful Sonia, not knowing she is his daughter. Plus second color feature.

LONG BEACH ROXY 127 W. Ocean Blvd. 435-3022 — Open 10:45

LOS ANGELES MAYAN 1044 S. Hill, Los Angeles 749-6294 — Open Noon

County to OK quake-proofing plan change on Downey project

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve plan changes aimed at increasing earthquake resistance on 10 buildings in the county's proposed \$5-million expansion project at Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall, Downey.

In a report to the board Friday, County Engineer Harvey T. Brandt said the estimated cost of strengthening the 10 buildings would be \$447,243.

At the same time Brandt asked for permission to include a judge's security alarm system and a security storage room for court exhibits in the plans at an additional cost of \$9,000.

He said the structural improvements and the security additions would boost the overall construction cost to \$5,532,777.

Brandt said the additional earthquake-proofing is recommended by his department because of the size of the investment and the need to insure the safety of inmates at the juvenile hall.

He said the architects, Welton Becket and Associates, had agreed to do the extra work at a cost not to exceed \$28,025 and asked the board to approve the fee increase.

The expansion project calls for construction of four new buildings and modification of six other buildings at the facility at 7285 E. Quill Drive.

Seal Beach housing unit shifts funds

Seal Beach Housing Authority at its annual meeting approved the transfer of \$26,000 from its Construction Fund into its Retirement and/or Interest Fund.

The action makes the money available to pay off a portion of the \$450,000 worth of 25-year bonds, issued in 1969, to build the City's Administration Building.

The sum of \$819.87 was left in the construction fund to pay for an air conditioner to be installed in the building's computer room.

The board set March 26, 1973, for its next meeting and re-elected Bill Jones as chairman of the five-member board for another year.

Elderly businessman going home for 24th, last time

An 80-year-old Long Beach businessman will make his 24th and last long journey to Imotseky, Yugoslavia, next week.

Petar Sliskovich is going home for good after spending nearly 60 fruitful years in this country, 45 of them in Long Beach.

"I have lived a very successful and happy life and have a lot of good memories to enjoy," Sliskovich said.

Shortly after he arrived

in the United States, Sliskovich tasted success in gambling.

"I had a rooming house and one room with a kitchen and three round gambling tables," he said.

"Business was good. And by 1918, I had \$85,000 in a Pittsburgh bank," Sliskovich recalled.

He used the money to build successful businesses in real estate, restaurants, motels, trucking and farming. He operated a Corona

lemon grove, sold grapes and grape juice in the San Pedro area and manufactured olive oil.

Sliskovich has used his wealth to help his five children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In addition he has been recognized for contributing to the educational and vocational advancement of other Yugoslavian immigrants who sought work in California.

For now, mayor calls her a 'councilperson'

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

"Councilwoman Pokras?" the mayor intoned, recognizing Sheila Pokras' waving arm on his left, where they sit together up there behind a long, impressive podium in the Lakewood City Council chambers.

"Who?" she asked, looking puzzled and guileless as only an attractive former schoolteacher turned attorney could.

"Council uh Pokras," Mayor Mark Hannaford tried again.

This time he was employing a little south of the border etiquette. Obviously

he had read Columnist Sterling Remis's report on the Latin solution to the Mrs.-Miss-Ms. dilemma. Below the border, women have become "Señor uh," delicately avoiding the need to complete the title Señora or Señorita.

But the ploy didn't work. Sheila stared off into space as if she hadn't heard him.

"All right, Councilperson Pokras," the Mayor said. She laughed and gave in, launching into one of her pointed discussions of a civic problem.

"I believe that in order to be a success you needn't hurt people," Sliskovich said. "I have found that all I did for others was the highest of all rewards."

These are among the memories he will take with him to Imotseky.

Looking back on 23 previous trips to his homeland, Sliskovich said, "This time I will stay. I love America. I will remain a citizen, but Imotseky was my first and will be my last home."

He will leave his home at 800 Linden Ave. and live with his memories and his wife, Katica, in a house he built on the Adriatic Coast. The land was passed on to him by his father and has been occupied by his sister for the past 78 years.

Applications for sterilizing pets being accepted

The California Branch of the Humane Society of the United States currently is accepting applications from pet owners who want their animals sterilized at its new Garden Grove animal care center and birth control clinic, 12911 Haster St.

The center, which will open next month, also is designed to provide emergency veterinary aid.

Get involved with Japanese Village

BUENA PARK

Maritime executives' luncheon

Retired executives of Southern California maritime industries will hold a luncheon at Port MacArthur Thursday.

Reservations may be made through John F. Parkinson, assistant general manager of the Port of Los Angeles.

The event will be held in the Harbor Lights Room in the officer's mess.

The organization meets the first Thursday of March, June, September and December.

The maritime group, now numbering about 37 members, was formed in March.

What's The Siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

FRIDAY

1:25 a.m., mattress fire, 907 E. 11th St.; 6:45 a.m., grease fire, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.; 6:51 a.m., car fire, Long Beach Freeway and Anaheim Street; 8:05 a.m., injury traffic, Seventh Street and Walnut Avenue; 10:14 a.m., noninjury traffic, Fourth Street and Atlantic Avenue; 10:45 a.m., injury traffic, 27th Pacific Ave.; 11:28 a.m., injury traffic, Paramount Boulevard and Artesia Freeway; 11:58 a.m., garage fire, 10th Street and Alamitos Avenue; 12:21 p.m., noninjury traffic, Second Street and St. Joseph Avenue; 12:50 p.m., injury traffic, Pacific Coast Highway and Santa Fe Avenue; 3:48 p.m., injury traffic, Eighth Street and Atlantic Avenue; 4:28 p.m., noninjury traffic, Gate 2 and Seaside Boulevard; 4:40 p.m., noninjury traffic, 2314 Carol Park South; 4:48 p.m., noninjury traffic, Cherry Avenue and Artesia Boulevard; 4:57 p.m., noninjury traffic, Seventh Street and Locust Avenue; 5:34 p.m., noninjury traffic, Sixth Street and Redondo Avenue; 5:06 p.m., noninjury traffic, 1800 W. Pacific Coast Highway; 5:23 p.m., noninjury traffic, Second Street and Nieto Avenue; 5:23 p.m., injury traffic, Long Beach Boulevard and Long Beach Freeway; 5:27 p.m., noninjury traffic, Orange Avenue and Harding Street; 5:37 p.m., injury traffic, 150 Cypress Walk.

Leasing firm reports theft

Business machines valued at \$341 were taken from the Boulevard Leasing Co. at 1819 Long Beach Blvd. when burglars pried a rear door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Briefly... Peerless duo, new mag, invite from Navy chaplain

They've been coming to Long Beach churches for several years now, and if you've heard Robert Hale and Dean Wilder, you don't need any propaganda here to want to go hear them. They are two of the country's—and the world's top-notch opera stars, and they have blended their voices in classical-religious duos in a manner whose like you may never hear again. Certainly not for free, as you can hear them next Friday, 7:30 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community Church at 3655 Norwalk Blvd., or on Sunday evening June 11th in Lakewood First Baptist.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 27, 1972

Life and United Church Herald. It will be named A.D., for Anno Domini, the Year of Our Lord. It will be published starting in September with a circulation of 727,969 copies, the big bulk of which was the Presbyterian magazines.

zine traces its origins clear back to 1804 when Congregationalists in New England established the Missionary Herald.

This may sound confusing, but A.D. will be published in a Presbyterian Life edition and a United Church Herald edition, with the first half containing identical pages in both editions.



MARYKNOLLER TO PHILIPPINES

Brother Ronald N. Rinella, a native of Long Beach and graduate of St. Matthews School and St. Anthony's High, will soon join 60 Maryknoll priests and brothers serving in the Philippines. Brother Ronald, 34, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Rinella of 4242 Montair Ave. He served in the Air Force from 1957-62 and will put his electronics expertise to work with the Maryknoll educational radio in Mindanao, where he will attend a language and cultural school.

AT A TIME when religious denomination magazines are hurting, plans for a new religious family magazine which will be the nation's largest have been announced jointly by the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church.

Both the denominational publications have been losing circulation over the past decade, as have most religious magazines. Among the reasons generally cited for the loss are inner-denomination tensions, which finds some readers disagreeing sharply with some emphasis or other; the rise of full and more interesting coverage of the religion scene by the secular newspapers and magazines and TV habits cutting into relaxed magazine reading.

FIFTEEN STUDENTS from Wheaton, (Ill.) College will travel to Europe this summer to evangelize among the thousands of knapsack-toting American youngsters who frequent the youth hostels while traveling abroad. Among the ministry students slated for this work is Dan Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Anderson of 6048 Appian Way, Long Beach.

Actually, it is a merger, succeeding Presbyterian

Presbyterian Life was 25 years old. The UCC maga-

Disagreement with Pope found in church survey

Ridder News Service BOULDER, Colo. — A survey of parishioners at one Catholic church, conducted with the approval of the pastor, disclosed that a majority disagree with the Pope's position on birth control.

Nearly 57 per cent did not agree that "abortion should never be allowed under any circumstances."

The study was made by Kurt Schmidt, candidate for an advanced degree in psychology from the University of Colorado, and was commissioned by Rev. Warren Heidgen, O.S.B., and the Sacred Heart parish council.

Purpose of the survey was to gain a measure of the attitudes of the parishioners towards the changes which have come into once traditional areas of the church since Vatican II, over a decade ago.

Responding to a question on birth control, 51.5 per cent opposed the Pope's position forbidding birth control by artificial methods (for example, the pill), 31.5 per cent supported it and 17 per cent were neutral.

Besides birth control and abortion, questions were asked on attitudes toward the celibacy of priests (54 per cent felt priests should be allowed to marry); premarital sex, (69 per cent stated that it is always wrong, as Church moral law maintains); divorce (79 per cent agreed that "whatever the Church's law, divorce is sometimes necessary.") the role of clergy in the world and the changes in the liturgy.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. 11:00 A.M.

"AQUILA AND PRISCILLA THOUGHT DIFFERENTLY"

9:45 A.M. — Church School 6:30 Vesper Service

Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

the First Baptist Church

(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

8:30 AND 11:00 A.M.

"TEETER-TOTTER"

DR. KEPNER PREACHING BOTH SERVICES

9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL A CLASS FOR EVERY AGE 7:00 P.M.

THE SOUND GENERATION RETURNS

Sponsored by John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Arkansas, the Sounds have performed at the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, TV Specials, and Annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast. Invite your friends and attend!

Comience bien el día Domingo, Dato, Hispano, Rev. A. Tolado, pastor, 9:40 Exc. Dominical, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. North Chapel.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWOOD. 5121 Hoyter, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 CHATWIN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEAGOR, JR. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arroues, Pastor. Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELLFLOWER 9003 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER. MINISTERS ALEXANDER CAMERON — MARY ANNE THOMPSON. WILLIAM STEELE Services 10:45-7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 Wed. 7:30 P.M.

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INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY

Guaranteed Income Term Certificates WILL PAY

5 3/4% ONE YEAR \$1,000 Minimum

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EVERYONE IS WELCOME BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"THE BREAD THAT SATISFIES"

6:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR

"DEMON POSSESSION"

You Need To Know — Hear This Message

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES

WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY IN DEPTH

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"THE BIBLICAL BASIS OF STEWARDSHIP"

GUEST REV. IRVINE A. PHILGREEN

6 P.M. **"REVOLT AT THE PORTALS"**

A DRAMATIC PRESENTATION BY THE KING'S PLAYERS OF BIOLA COLLEGE.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD. 1 Bk. South of Del Amo 1 Bk. West of Bellflower

Persistence does what talent can't

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A brokerage house in Boston had an opening for a young man. The company advertised in the newspapers, requesting applicants to mail their resumes to a box number. One young man wrote sending his qualifications immediately and waited eagerly for a reply. He wrote again, but no reply was forthcoming. He wrote a third time — still no answer.

So the persistent young man went to Boston to the post office and located the company's mailbox. There he waited until an employee of the company arrived to collect the mail. He followed the employee back to the office and asked to see the manager. After the manager heard the young man's story, he said, "With persistence like yours, you're the man we are looking for. The job is yours!"

AND SO Roger W. Babson, one of America's most distinguished financial statisticians, began his career. Persistence was for him a number one ingredient of success.

And persistence is always a principal factor in success. Work at something with determination and persistence, expand your mind to the point where you really believe you can do something, keep at it, and it is amazing how much capacity you will find within yourself. Your obstacles will give way to persistence.

Calvin Coolidge said, "Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will

not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan 'Press on' has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race."

Persistence pays off in sports. An example is Herb Elliott, great mile runner from Australia. When he first started running, he watched John Landy run the mile under four minutes and determined that he could do it too. So he hobbled up (he had a broken foot at the time) to coach Percy Cerutti, one of the top coaches in Australia, and said, "I want to run the mile in less than four minutes!"

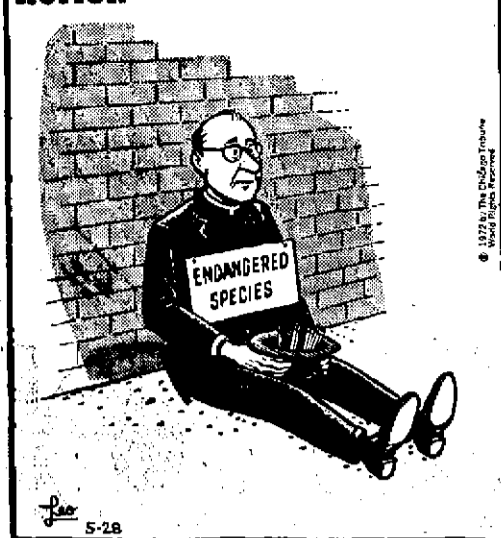
"Forget it, son," Cerutti replied. "Do you know what it is to run until you can hardly stand up, to suck in hot air until you're almost unconscious? Do you know what it is to run that kind of a race?"

But Elliott persisted. "I have a feeling that it's in me to run the mile under four minutes. No matter what anybody says, I'm going to do it!"

"All right," Cerutti sighed, "show up tomorrow morning on the track and we'll begin training."

ELLIOTT WAS there bright and early the next morning, ready to run on the track. But the coach didn't put him on the track. Instead he took him to the beach and ran him through the sand. He ran him up dunes and sand hills, over rocks and boulders, over the most difficult obstacle course he could find, thinking the boy would drop in his tracks. But Herb Elliott didn't drop in his

CHURCH HUMOR



tracks, nor did he quit. As long as Cerutti told him to run, he ran, with a broken foot, no less!

One year later, Herb Elliott ran the mile in 3:57.8; and then a 3:54.5 to smash the world's record! He had that priceless ingredient called persistence.

What amazing things can happen when a person believes there is something he can do, when he won't take no for an answer, and persists at it until he succeeds. There is more ability in all of us than we realize; the secret is to use it persistently!

Episcopal grants

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fellowship grants totaling \$40,000 have been awarded by The Episcopal Church Foundation to six ordained clergymen and one seminary senior for advanced theological study during the 1972-73 academic year.

Methodists pray for fellow member Wallace

Concern for the nation and prayers for the recovery of Gov. George C. Wallace were voiced by United Methodist leaders after the shooting of the presidential candidate.

"It is but another revelation of the deep sickness in our society," said Bishop John Wesley Lord of Washington. "It is a sickness which we all share and for which we must bear responsibility. . . . we express our love to Gov. Wallace and members of his family and offer our prayers for his complete and speedy recovery."

Noting that the governor is a United Methodist, Bishop W. Kenneth Goodson of the Birmingham area and his cabinet offered prayers "for the recovery of this native son of our church, our state and

MINISTER WHO BACKS GRAPE WORKERS HERE

Rev. Wayne Hartmire, who has led the Protestant support for Cesar Chavez and the grape workers through the controversial Migrant Ministry program, will be the speaker at the monthly Church Women United forum to be held Friday at Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1249 E. Carson St.

The program opens with coffee and fellowship at 9:30 a.m. All interested women are invited, and Church Women United also invites area ministers to hear the presentation and to participate in the forum.

Honor Bixby pastor

Bixby Knolls Church of the Nazarene will tender a reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. for its pastor, Rev. Thomas L. Goble, to celebrate his graduation from California Graduate School of Theology as a Ph.D. In four years at the church, Goble directed its relocation to the corner of Del Amo and Orange, and membership and school enrollment increased dramatically.

our region. . . . "We see this vicious attack upon another distinguished American as reflecting a dark and frightening fact in American life," the statement said.

Bishop O. Eugene Slater, San Antonio, Texas, president of the United Methodist Council of Bishops, joined in prayer and added: "We are obligated to speak and act with restraint, particularly as we evaluate the opinions and positions of persons with whom we differ."



PENTECOSTAL BANNERS ON DISPLAY

Pentecostal season banners in California Heights United Methodist Church are observed by church members Clyde Winslow, who designed them, and Mrs. Gerald Iovine, who headed a team that made them. The 19-foot long banners contain different symbols of the season from Biblical texts executed in felt, in varied colors. On left, oval ring of gold with seven white doves is symbol of Holy Spirit. Center, seven tongues of flame represent the seven gifts of the Holy Spirit. Right, inverted white shell with blue droplets of water is traditional symbol of baptism. Three other banners on other side of sanctuary are not seen.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Not only Mormons

Although more than 70 per cent of Utah's residents are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), many other religious denominations have strong memberships.

State officials estimate that more than 85 per cent of the people are affiliated with some church, including Protestant, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Jewish and Buddhist denominations.

Council hails Amish decision

The Supreme Court's decision to exempt the Amish from state compulsory education laws that require children to attend school beyond the eighth grade is a "stunning reaffirmation of religious liberty," a National Council of Churches spokesman declared.

Chief Justice Warren Burger in his majority opinion corresponded with those contained in an amicus brief filed on behalf of the Amish by the 33 member churches in the NCC.

Memorial Mass

The annual Memorial Day Mass will be celebrated Monday, 10 a.m. at All Souls Cemetery, 4400 Cher-

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care
THURS., 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing Service.
For Further Information Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

CHURCH BUILDING FOR SALE
434-3753
OR 433-1705

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)
647 LOCUST AVE., L.B.
PAM BORGERS, CLERK
431-4015
UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 11 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD
2289 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Haytinge
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
BISHOP D. B. BOUGHAN
DYNAMIC SPEAKER
REFRESHMENTS AFTER SERVICE
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. — Message Service

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LONG BEACH
FULFILLING THE SPIRITUAL NEEDS OF THE HOMOPHILE COMMUNITY
SERVICES 9 A.M., 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
1105 RAYMOND
REV. JON BULLOCK 434-1944

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Programs and Socials every Saturday
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th & Pine

UNITED COMMUNITY CHURCH
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
4252 ATLANTIC AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
REV. JERRY ARMSTRONG, PASTOR

RADIOCAST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
"Mind and Man"
by Joseph G. Heard, C. S. B. of Miami, Florida
A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship
Sunday, May 28
6:30 a.m.
Station KLAC (am 570)
(This lecture was recorded for delayed broadcast when given by Thirteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles, in their church edifice on Sunday, May 21 at 3 p.m.)

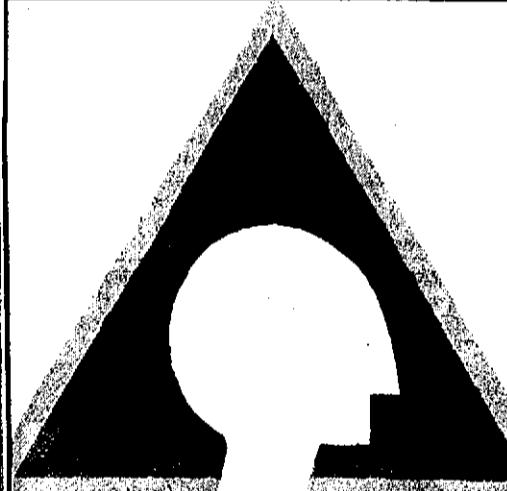
SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
16 A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder
Rev. Edith Bress & Rev. Ronald C. Brown, Co-Pastors
Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Tues. 7:30 P.M. Wed. 2:00 P.M.
Thurs. 7:30 P.M. — Message Circle
Healing, Worship Messages

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
9:45 & 11:00 A.M.
DUPLICATE SERVICES
"THE HOLY SPIRIT AND HIS MOVEMENT IN THE WORLD TODAY"
6:00 p.m.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
"WHEN LOVE IS DONE"
PASTOR SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES
NURSERY CARE
2280 Clark Avenue
Phone 597-3301
BIM E. Burch, Pastor

FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins
There never lived anyone who has so deeply moved the hearts of men as Jesus Christ has done. The greatest monarchs that ever reigned, the greatest warriors that ever fought, the greatest masters in art, or science, or literature, have never affected so many, and that to so great an extent as Jesus of Nazareth has done. For His sake men have lived as none others were able or willing to live: for His sake they have died as none others could or would have died.

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast: KFOX 1280 AM Sunday 7:35 a.m.

Christian Science



CHURCH ON WEDNESDAY?

Yes. Every Wednesday in our church. Here people gather to tell how a knowledge of God, gained through the study of the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, has helped them to overcome physical problems and mental hangups. Whether or not they speak, people come to get fresh ideas about God from others' healings. We'd love to share ideas with you. You don't have to be a Christian Scientist to come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMP 8:45 a.m.

Monday, May 23 BLAIR FIELD
10:45 A.M.
BOB HOSKINS
STARTLING PROPHETIC TRUTHS FROM THE MIDEAST
10:45 A.M.
BOB HOSKINS
STARTLING PROPHETIC TRUTHS FROM THE MIDEAST
10:45 A.M.
BOB HOSKINS
STARTLING PROPHETIC TRUTHS FROM THE MIDEAST

Christian Life Church
3400 PACIFIC AVE.
ADJACENT TO THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
6 P.M.
DOUG CLARK
FROM KHOF -- "AMAZING PROPHECY" TELECAST
Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. — DOXA RALLY
(Drug Rehabilitation Program)
EVANGELIST LARRY REED & SOUL SINGERS
SAT. 5/27 — DOXA RALLY
Glad Tidings — South & Cherry
With the DOVE SOUNDS
BIBLE CLASSES — 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH SERVICE — 6:00 P.M.
Nursery Attendant L.L. Shipley, Pastor

NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
MEETING — YWCA BLDG. — 6th & PACIFIC, LONG BEACH
"PRE-NATAL ENDOWMENTS"
LECTURES — 11 A.M. SUNDAY — RM. 209
DR. JOSEPH R. KERR
HEADQUARTERS — 2320 E. 1ST, L.B. Ph. 433-7903

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FORTHY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.
10:45 MORNING SERVICE
5:00 P.M.
STREET EVANGELISM
6:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"TRUE BLESSEDNESS"
6:30 P.M.
"EXHAUSTED RESOURCES"
NURSERY CARE — BOTH SERVICES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. DAY'S SERMON WILL BE
"ON THE REALITY OF DEATH"
SERVICES OF WORSHIP AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M. CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

EL DORADO PARK CHURCH
(1 Mile South of Carson St.)
9:30 & 11:00
"THE HIGH COST OF LOW LIVING"
Rev. Miedema
7:00 P.M.
"NEW FRONTIERS IN FAITH"
Rev. Leestma
ROBERT HALE AND DEAN WILDER IN CONCERT —
FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 7:30 P.M.
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach Church Office 596-1641

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development
Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director

Reagan study asks coast restrictions

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A coastal study group commissioned by Gov. Reagan is urging the state to set up special building restrictions on all new developments in a narrow strip along California's 1,087-mile coast.

But the governor's study recommends restricting the coastline controls to a strip of land 400 feet wide or less along the coast — instead of the 3,000-foot-wide zone recommended in legislative proposals.

The 67-page report also recommends that a state coastal resources board should "have responsibility for enforcing conformity to use and developmental criteria" but it does not spell out the powers or membership of the state board.

THE AUTHORITY and makeup of proposed new coastal preservation agencies have been the key issues in battles in the Legislature the past three years over coastline protection plans.

Conservationists want to give public members majority control on coastline boards while business interests and local government officials want to give majority control to representatives of local government.

The report released by the governor's office Friday urges new controls on developments in a strip of up to 300 in most regions along the coast, but it makes provisions to extend the control zone to 400 feet in areas where special circumstances make a broader control zone desirable.

THE REAGAN report

says there are problems of a deteriorating environment, inadequate recreation facilities, poor regulation of coastal developments and the loss of open space land.

It recommends that industrial and commercial projects which can be located away from the coast without excessive extra cost be banned from the coast. Different cost formulas were proposed, with building bans proposed unless costs are more than doubled in some cases.

"Our coastal resources are limited and they must be protected," Reagan said in a statement accompanying the report.

"The study proposes guidelines for achieving an equitable balance between conservation and development that will protect the public interest."

Deputy Director Edward Ehlers of the Department of Navigation and Ocean Development, which directed the three-year study, said the report leaves it up to the Legislature to decide the makeup of the control board and to decide if they should have veto power over local planning decisions.

He said the purpose of the study was to define the scope of coastal development problems, not to recommend specific legislation.

Death initiative said gaining momentum

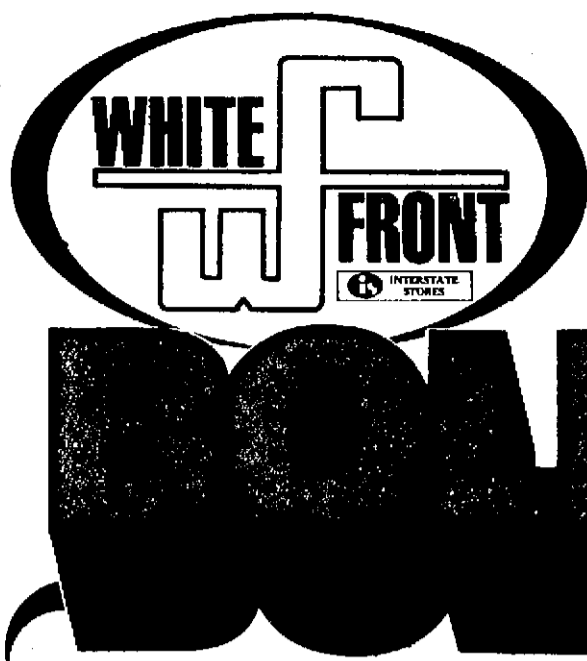
Associated Press

About 400,000 verified signatures have been gathered in an effort to place a proposed death penalty initiative on the November election ballot, a representative of the drive said Friday.

Newport Beach Police Chief Jim Glavas, president of the California Peace Officers Association, said the petition drive for

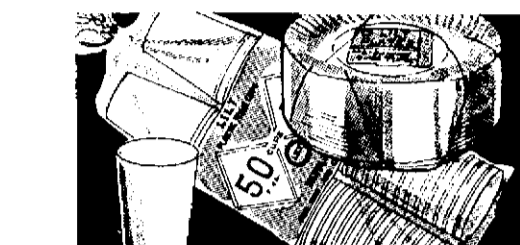
550,000 verified signatures needed by June 9 has gathered momentum recently and organizers are "very optimistic" of attaining their goal.

"We had 236,000 verified signatures already pre-cincted Wednesday," Glavas said. "And at the rate they are coming in, we should have about 400,000 now."



OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 9 PM—PRICES GOOD SATURDAY MAY 27th ONLY

BOLD PRICE SLASHING ON MOST WANTED ITEMS THAT EVERYONE NEEDS . . . DON'T MISS OUT ON UNBEATABLE VALUES FROM WHITE FRONT!



FOAM CUPS OR PAPER PLATES

50 cups 7 oz. foam cups. For hot or cold drinks. OUR REG. 49c **37c**
9" PLATES 150 CT. Grease resistant for hot or cold foods. 150 ct. OUR REG. 99c **77c**



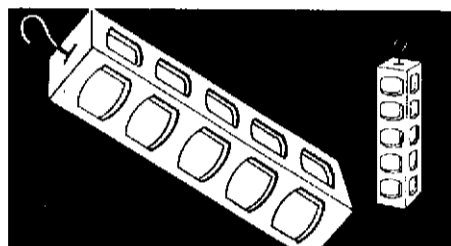
2 RING, 35" SPLASHER POOL

2 ring inflatable pool; 35 inch diameter and 8 inch depth. Bright color heavy gauge easily inflatable vinyl. OUR REG. PRICE 99c **66c**



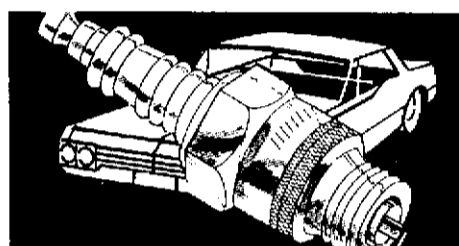
KING SIZE KAPOK BED PILLOWS

Fluffy, resilient, odorless, hygienic kapok fill for restful sleep. 20"x36" finished size; pink, blue or gold ticking. OUR REG. 2.97 EA. **2 \$5**



SHELL "NO PEST" INSECT STRIP

A must for ridding area of annoying insects, especially during the coming hot months. Use indoors or out. OUR REG. PRICE 1.59 **1.29**



CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

Safe, dependable spark plugs help keep your engine running smooth, for most cars under normal driving. RESISTOR TYPE PLUGS, Reg. 88c 74c **54c** EA.



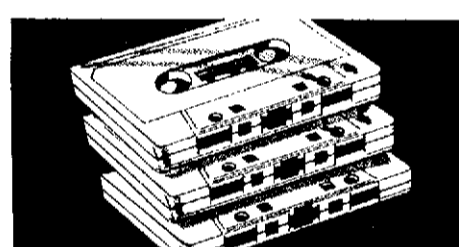
BAROQUE VELOUR TOWELS

Cannon Mills famous baroque woven jacquards. Luxurious to look at, to touch . . . 2-tone florals in lush colors. Hand towel . . . \$1 Wash cloth . . . 2 for \$1 BATH TOWELS OUR REG. 1.99 EA. **2 \$3**



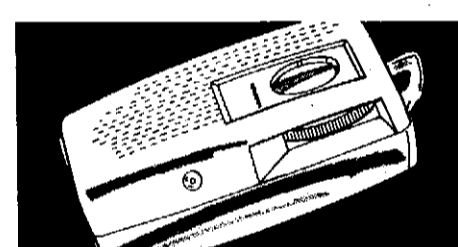
TANYA OR COPPERTONE LOTION

Get a glorious tan fast with either Coppertone or Tanya Hawaiian lotion with coconut oil & cocoa butter. Both 4 oz. OUR REG. 1.44 & 1.64 **97c** EA.



3 PAK BLANK CASSETTE TAPES

Take advantage of our low price and stock up now on quality 60 minute blank cassette tapes. **3 96c** PAK



POCKET RADIO PORTABLE

Palm size transistor radio receives long distance signals, delivers full bodied sound. With battery, strap. OUR REG. PRICE 3.95 **2.50**

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LARGE SELECTION OF ASSORTED MODELS **1.97** ea.

SIZZLER™ TRACK SPEEDOMETER
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE **97c** ea.

SIZZLER™ TRACK SPEED BRAKE
Dooley's Low Price **97c** ea.

SIZZLER™ BATTERY JUICE MACHINE RECHARGER **1.67** ea.

2-FT. STRAIGHT TRACK 10¢
COUPLERS 5¢
180° CURVED TRACK 47¢

MATTEL® HOTWHEEL SIZZLER LAGUNA OVAL SET
Includes battery-power JUICE MACHINE®, Sizzler Car, 16-ft. Hot Track, 2 180° Curved Tracks, 7 Janers, 2 Trailers, Collectors Catalog, Layout & Operating Manual. **4.97** Complete

MATTEL® HOT WHEEL SIZZLER NEWPORT PACER SET
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BIG 10 LB. BAG B-B-Q BRIQUETS

49c OUR REG. PRICE 78c

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OR USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Lion Country Safari to expand; open own railroad

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business Editor

A new railroad system is planned for the Southland — and in an era of disappearing rail systems that's new.

The new road is part of a million-dollar improvement program at Lion Country Safari in the Laguna Hills.

Harry Shuster, president and founder of the African Wildlife Preserve, said the new scenic railroad will wind along the preserve's picturesque river section.

Cost of the project: a modest \$75,000.

The LCSRR will feature an 1890 vintage locomotive

and open passenger cars. It will follow the Safari Camp bank of the river. In full and up-close view of free-roaming elephants, rhinos, hippos and the like, according to Shuster.

In Safari Camp, adjacent to the animal sanctuary, several new attractions are planned to open simultaneously in late June with the railroad.

A 350-seat theater of jungle design, a free-flight aviary and reptile exhibit and nurseries for elephants and chimps will be ready for summer visitors.

The air conditioned theater, alone, cost nearly \$500,000, Shuster said.

The 35-foot-high aviary, covering nearly an acre, cost about \$150,000.

Admission to the aviary will be free, Shuster said, while tickets for the railroad and new puppet shows will be a modest 50 cents.

Pollution deduction

It's been suggested that corporations be induced to take anti-pollution measures by being allowed appropriate tax deductions.

As a simple idea of how the idea might work, if a company spent a large sum on equipment to eliminate noxious emissions from a smokestack it could charge off against taxes that part of the equipment's cost that exceeded 1 per cent of the company's net worth.

This might help to solve one of the dilemmas of modern corporate policy — the obligation of a corporation, on the one hand, to make profits for its shareholders and, on the other, a general obligation of business not to damage the quality of life. Measures to meet that obligation cost money and cut profits.

Companies that neglect their social responsibilities should be penalized, in the view of Prof. David G. Linnows of New York University, who came up with the tax-deduction suggestion.

The professor's idea is a fresh one and may seem visionary to some, but that's the way it's been with many concepts that became actualities.

INDUSTRY WEEK

Recovery strong

The business recovery may be stronger than government statistics show — and it could develop into one of the economy's longest upturns, Industry Week reports.

Many developments indicate that the 5 per cent real growth (minus inflation) reported for gross national product in the first quarter over 1971's last three months is an understatement of the growth that actually occurred, the business magazine noted.

For example, capital investment rose at a 20 per cent annual rate, a pace well above predictions — boding well for the future.

Another factor that might not be influencing recovery figures as strongly as it should is the surge in retail sales. Related inventory growth has been minor so far — giving promise of an eventual spurt in new orders and production.

A solid indication of improving economic strength, the magazine reported, is the 10.2 per cent rise in corrugated packaging output in the first 12 weeks of this year over the year-ago period. Manufacturers order boxes only when there are shipments to deliver.

AT THE SAME TIME, demand for money is apparently rising faster than supply, Industry Week said. Residential mortgage financing has been extraordinarily high, and business borrowing appears to have picked up in recent weeks — sending interest rates upward.

The expected inventory buildup would create an additional source of loan demand.

While they have the tools for pinpointing economic activity only nine months or so into the future, economists believe the business recovery has the potential for long life — if inflation is kept under control and application of tighter monetary controls is avoided.

"Economic growth will be abnormally high this year and next," one economist tells the business magazine. "With proper care and feeding, the recovery could last several more years."

BACKING BELIEF THAT the economy will continue to rise is the outlook in the steel industry. Company analysts estimate shipments by U.S. mills will hit a record for any second half by reaching 47.8 million net tons, a 40 per cent gain over July-December 1971 when huge strike-hedge inventories depressed demand. Steelmakers peg first half deliveries at 45.7 million tons.

Demand for steel is rising again after hitting a plateau. Ordering by the auto industry for the 1973 model run is termed encouraging, mills are scrambling to line up summer business, and the prospect for steel price hikes next January is expected to trigger renewed inventory building later in the year.

Production of raw steel has risen in 14 of the year's first 20 weeks.



THE INDEX SLIPPED a bit again in latest week as small declines occurred in most of major components. Auto production eased from previous week. However, auto sales have been strong in recent weeks. Electric power production and railroad carloadings also registered declines. There was no change in steel output, while crude oil and intercity truck tonnage edged up.

BUSINESS MIRROR

It's most talked about

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Analyst

NEW YORK — A little mimeographed booklet that reveals long suppressed facts that some consider scandalous and others just shocking is becoming one of the most talked about publications of the year.

There isn't a bit of sex or violence in it, as is suggested by its title, "A Shopper's Guide to Life Insurance." And there is

nothing otherwise illicit about it: the publisher is the Pennsylvania Insurance Department.

Interest in the guide is growing spontaneously from ordinary consumers who for the first time want to see insurers rated on the relative price of their policies, with all the confusion wiped away.

They learn, for example, that prices vary as much as 170 per cent. They learn that a 20-year-old male might pay \$2.24 or \$6.10 per thousand of straight life coverage, depending upon the company.

Risk insurance

Can a high-wire performer qualify for insurance? Indianapolis 500 participants? Transpacific adventurers in bathtub-size boats?

Well, yes, but not with many companies.

One of the most active on the West Coast in this respect is Continental Casualty Company, subsidiary of CNA Financial Corporation. Branch manager for special risks in six eastern states is Richard Clifton.

Through Clifton we learned high wire expert Karl Wallenda took out a \$10,000 policy with Continental just in case anything happened during his "walk" across 700-foot-deep Tallulah Falls Gorge in Georgia last year.

The company also insured Craig Breedlove in 1965 and Gary Gabelich in 1970 when each set a new land speed record.

Continental writes thousands of policies each year on the "usual unusual" risks, such as firemen's picnics, rodeo events, and even helicopter visits by Santa Claus.

Most of the time, such policy writing is profitable, Clifton said.

But the company has not always won: one of its biggest losses was at the Indianapolis 500 when a big pile-up at the start of the 1955 race called for a pay-out of \$33,000.

Bright picture

Bank of America economists are painting a bright picture for the California economy.

"Most Californians will continue to find their personal circumstances improving considerably throughout 1972," the bank said in a special economic "Focus" report issued by Regional Vice President H. H. Jackson.

"The resulting rise in confidence will assure that 1972 will be a good year for the California economy."

"Significant gains expected in consumer spending early and late in 1972 are likely to be separated by a summertime lull because of a delayed reaction to the one-time increase in state personal income tax collections resulting from the new withholding requirements and higher tax payments."

However, for the year, B of A expects real disposable income to grow about 5 per cent, compared with a gain of 2.8 per cent in 1971.

The bank projects a 2.3 per cent increase in total employment in 1972, with a virtually all areas of the state and all industries recording gains.

"In aerospace, employment is expected to hold even during the year, a significant improvement when contrasted with last year's 11 per cent decline. Such a change obviously would provide an important stimulus to other parts of the economy."

An important turn around is also predicted for non-aerospace manufacturing — after a 2.8 per cent decline in 1971, employment is expected to increase more than 2 per cent this year.

The statewide unemployment rate for 1972 should drop from last year's 7 to 5.8 per cent.

Specifically, Orange County continues to be one of the bright spots in the state's economy with total employment gains running 2 1/2 per cent of last year according to the report.

"This trend will continue throughout 1972 with major increases registered in the government and financial sectors. This generally strong employment performance overshadows a temporarily higher unemployment rate."

"The Orange County area is one of the few areas in Southern California where the pace of housing construction has slowed somewhat as a reflection of mounting vacancy rates. For the balance of 1972 the major construction inflation in the area will be on commercial structures."

"Orange County consumers are spending at a pace well in advance of last year and at a rate almost twice as fast as the statewide average. While the current pace of sales is expected to taper somewhat, the overall performance in 1972 will be well ahead of 1971," the report summarized.

While there's a rosy glow to the overall forecast, the bank cautions:

"Most businessmen will be forced to intensify their planning and marketing efforts to sustain their market shares and participate in the gains predicted."

New Artesia building to be erected by B of A

Plans to construct a modern new building for Bank of America's Artesia-Pioneer branch have been announced by Regional Vice President H. H. Jackson.

Jackson said working drawings are under way for an 11,000-square-foot

zantine structure at the southwest corner of Artesia and Pioneer, about one-half block west of the existing modular branch facility which opened in 1967.

The adjacent parking lot will accommodate 83 cars with additional space for 13 cars in each drive-thru lane.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

Company	Price	Company	Price
Delaware Gov. Inv.	12.10	Investment Co. of Am.	12.10
Delaware Inv. Corp.	12.10	Investment Co. of N.Y.	12.10
Delaware Nat. Inv.	12.10	Investment Co. of Va.	12.10
Delaware Real Estate	12.10	Investment Co. of W.Va.	12.10
Delaware Sec. Inv.	12.10	Investment Co. of Md.	12.10
Delaware State Inv.	12.10	Investment Co. of Pa.	12.10
Delaware Trust Inv.	12.10	Investment Co. of Del.	12.10
Delaware United Inv.	12.10	Investment Co. of N.J.	12.10
Delaware World Inv.	12.10	Investment Co. of Ohio	12.10
Delaware Yacht Inv.	12.10	Investment Co. of Ind.	12.10

plans to erect by B of A. The building is expected to be completed by late 1972.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

Company	Price	Company	Price
Amesbury Corp.	12.10	Amesbury Corp.	12.10
Amesbury Corp.	12.10	Amesbury Corp.	12.10
Amesbury Corp.	12.10	Amesbury Corp.	12.10
Amesbury Corp.	12.10	Amesbury Corp.	12.10
Amesbury Corp.	12.10	Amesbury Corp.	12.10
Amesbury Corp.	12.10	Amesbury Corp.	12.10
Amesbury Corp.	12.10	Amesbury Corp.	12.10
Amesbury Corp.	12.10	Amesbury Corp.	12.10
Amesbury Corp.	12.10	Amesbury Corp.	12.10
Amesbury Corp.	12.10	Amesbury Corp.	12.10

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Amesbury Corp.	12.10	Amesbury Corp.	12.10
Amesbury Corp.	12.10	Amesbury Corp.	12.10
Amesbury Corp.	12.10	Amesbury Corp.	12.10

replics. "The character of the insurance business is to deliberately design policies that can't be compared."

Typically, he maintains, a prospective purchaser is told to first consult an agent. But that agent, Denenberg says, is usually committed to selling the policies of his employer only.

The result, he continues, is an effort by both company and agent to camouflage prices, thus denying the purchaser the opportunity for comparison shopping.

Even if he could pierce the complexities of price, a purchaser would almost have to use a computer to find the best buy, he says. The annual premium, for example, doesn't tell nearly the whole story.

TO DETERMINE true costs, one must compute dividends paid over a period of time, measure in the cash value of the policy, and then subtract from that the cost of the purchase, or the total premiums.

Even then the work is incomplete. Cash values grow at varying rates. Some companies let cash tables build early in the life of the policy, others begin slowly and then accelerate as the policy ages.

As a result, Denenberg's office has ranked the companies for three age groups — 20 to 23, 35 to 38 and 50 to 53 — and then assigned an average ranking.

The results are revealing, and demonstrate the fallacy of buying on the basis of premiums alone.

The company which ranks first at that age charges \$135 per \$10,000 of straight life. The company that ranks 50th of 50 companies ranked, charges only \$118 for its annual premium.

ARE THEY promoting junk? "Not the whole industry, but it is a common technique to design policies to fool the public," he

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics
C-2-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Lone Beach, Calif., Sat., May 27, 1972

Table with 2 main sections: 'STOCK AVERAGES' and 'WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID'. Includes data for Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various market indices.

N.Y. Stock Exchange
WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

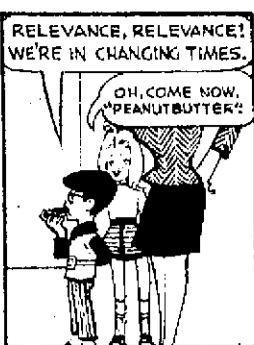
NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week: Volume 1,100,000,000 shares, Value \$110,000,000,000.

Table A: List of stocks and their prices. Columns include Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes stocks like IBM, GE, and various industrial and utility shares.

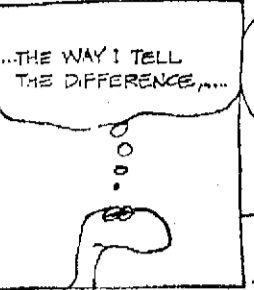
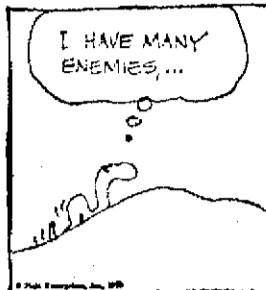
Table B: Continuation of stock list. Columns include Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes stocks like Ford, GM, and various technology and healthcare shares.

Table C: Continuation of stock list. Columns include Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes stocks like Johnson & Johnson, Merck, and various pharmaceutical and consumer goods shares.

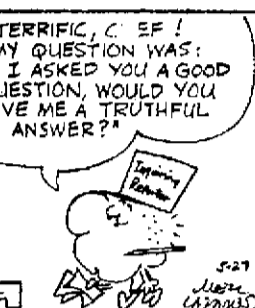
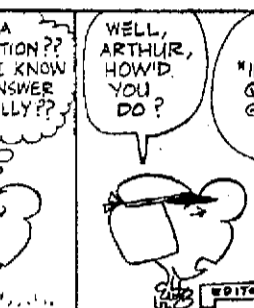
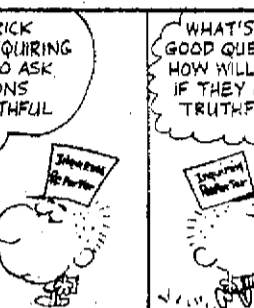
DICK TRACY



By Johnny Hart



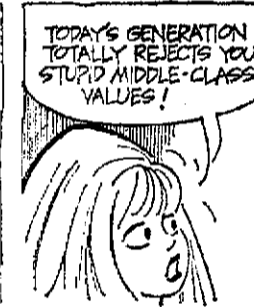
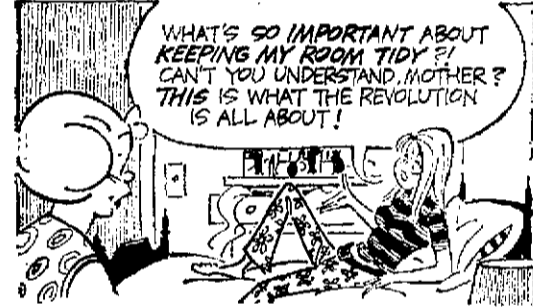
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO



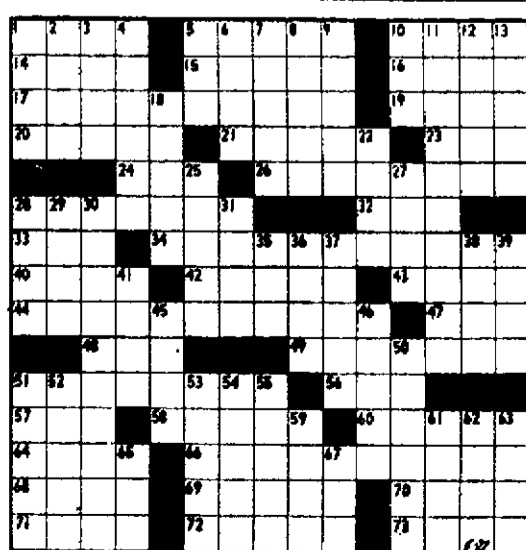
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Cooperative group
 - Couples
 - Hit
 - Land measure
 - Book of Bible
 - Argentine tree
 - A Babbitt
 - Qunt
 - Shoe parts
 - Blinds
 - Point of compass
 - High note
 - Alluded
 - Divide in three parts
 - Machine part
 - Japanese coin
 - Fortifies
 - News
 - Lake barge
 - Wild plum
 - Crushing force
 - Pem
 - Grain
 - Scholarly
 - Fencing thrusts
 - Ring decision: abbr.
 - Emmet
 - Indian of Honduras
 - Surround closely
 - Harvest
 - Asterlike herb: 2 w.
 - Preposition
- DOWN**
- Blood vessel
 - Minus quantity
 - Mine
 - Villainous look
 - Vehicle
 - Bugle call
 - Resound
 - Seed cover
 - Fracases
 - Afternoons: abbr.
 - Ivies
 - More frigid
 - Hindu queen
 - Bookcase part
 - City ways: abbr.
 - Hot weather treat
 - Singly
 - Recorded
 - Aits
 - Denomination
 - Player
 - Cheers
 - Exceedingly: French
 - Breach
 - Thruway
 - Numerical group
 - Building wing
 - Dickens' character
 - Welcome
 - Lump
 - Plant
 - Declares
 - Ground grain
 - Ransacked
 - Book of Bible
 - European capital
 - Concerning
 - French painter
 - Hamburger garnish
 - Terrify
 - Pay up
 - Science: abbr.
 - Serf
 - Stained
 - Contemporary art
 - Road material

Puzzle of Friday, May 26, Solved



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Occasional solitude brings more reward this year than some of your accustomed social activities. Your spiritual and philosophic maturity leads you past old insecurities. Today's natives are a trifle touchy, ambitious, willing to compete in creative effort.

Aries (March 21-April 19): This Sunday, you need to reflect seriously on your career progress, and come to some conclusion of what you want to do about it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Seek every sort of diversion or amenity which helps relieve tensions, restores harmony in the family and home life.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be sociable and bring people together. Make the rounds, talk to those you have neglected lately. Some of what you hear may be very serious news.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Do what your family and community expect of you. Then find what suits you best and do that. Reward yourself for a difficult week.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll find others with as much "go" as you have. Share creative ideas with them; it's your turn to put together a lively Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have a lot to do — try not to be critical of minor discrepancies. Accept a favor, if only to free someone from feeling obligated.

Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22): Be easy on yourself, with some fun and relaxation. Find time for reflection, then when you see how well off you are and celebrate.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An outside opinion can be surprisingly helpful, particularly if it comes spontaneously. Be serene so it comes to you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bring your loved one along for a break from routines. Among the thoughts of the day are ideas worthy of further development.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now is an excellent time for calm assertion of your dignity. Participate in community affairs, be on the move during this interesting day.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's no harm in talking with those who have disagreed with you, although their views don't change much. Try to lessen any differences.

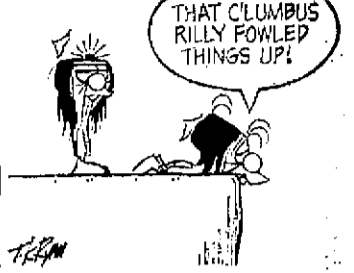
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Although you try to make this a restful Sunday, you must think about money, as there is a chance of securing some advantage.

L'IL ABNER



TUMBLEWEEDS

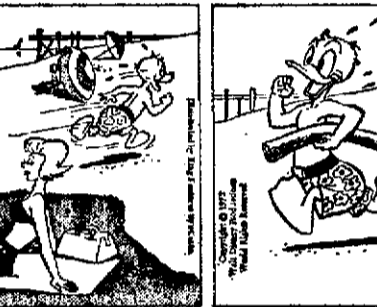
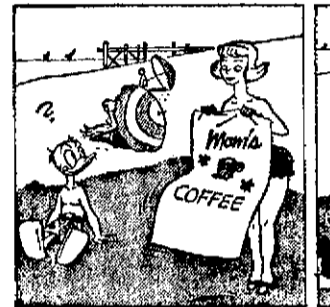
LOVE-LIFE PROBLEMS AGAIN, EH.



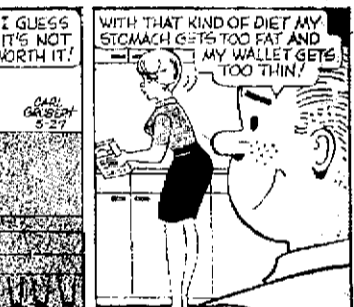
MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



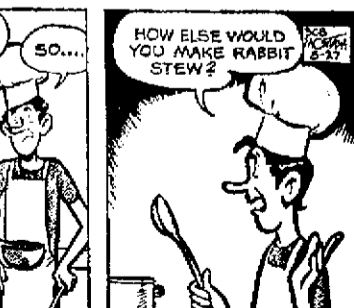
STEVE ROPER



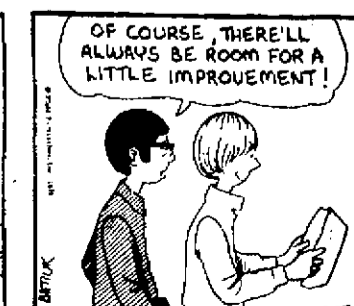
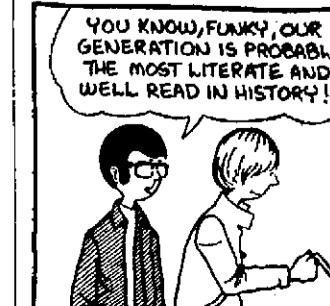
JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



By Al Capp

By Tom R. Ryan

By Ed Dodd

By Walt Disney

By Carl Gruber

By Saunders and Woggar

By Dick Brooks

By Bob Montana

[illegible][illegible]

Furn. & Unfurnished 660 Furn. & Unfurnished 660

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5585 East Pacific Coast Highway
Long Beach, California 90804

<p>B.R. STOVE & refrig., 1440 Ozilab. 434-6292</p> <p>BR. stove, refrig., wdw. crpt. 1715 LEMON 599-1319</p> <p>PARK Ave. Apts., 124 Br. \$175 up 2000 W. 124th St. 434-5111</p> <p>LARGE DELUXE 2-BDRM., 1150. CHILD OK 1864 LOCUST N.E.</p> <p>BR. & B. clean, Adult couple only no kids. No pets. 591-7474</p> <p>LARGE, clean 1 br duplex, garage. 595 Baby Ok. 2215 Lime. 428-7371</p> <p>1 BR 1100 utilities paid, no pets. 1634 WALNUT 599-5426</p> <p>1 BR's, 5115 Utilities paid. 443 MAINE 452-0306</p> <p>BR & BWO, utilities paid no pets. GASTRUIT 599-7975</p> <p>1 BR carpet, drapes, stove, refrig. 1130, 1035 Chestnut. 603-6452</p> <p>GAS no. 1 BR apt. \$95 mo. 1 J Br. \$125 mo. CRP 2162</p> <p>1 BR STOVE & refrig., crpt. drps. Adults. 925 Cherry</p> <p>AVALON village, 1 & 2-br & singles 356 E. 231st St., Wilmet TE 4-3454</p> <p>\$130-2 BR's, range & refrig., child OK. 2240 Gavilan. 439-0970, 426-1170</p> <p>\$110 NEW 1-br., pool, approx 1334 WALNUT 599-5457</p> <p>\$125 2 BR., drop, disp. Child 371 Amar. San Pedro St. 813-6765</p> <p>\$135 2 BR. util pd, stove/refrig/rfr disc. NR ocean. 323 Hermosa.</p> <p>2 BR unfurm. 471 St. Louis. See mar. evenings</p> <p>REDEC. 2-BR. garden apt. Crpt. drapes. \$120, 2425 E. 15th. 433-2233.</p> <p>2 BR's, draps, wdw blinds. Take chd crmt. 1301 S. 121st W. 426-1170</p> <p>2 BR. New paint & crpl.; range, re- frig. Adils. 1240 B E. 4th 432-6578</p> <p>LGE DIS 1 BR, 5115, 624-201, very good incl. utills. \$108. 424-0227</p> <p>2 BR newly dec. blnds, drps. \$130 1165 ELIM. 428-9136, 726-804</p> <p>QUIET 1 or 2 br \$135, utills. 7910 Pearle, Param. 865-7851</p> <p>BR. clean, child OK. 1965 Locust St. 434-6292</p>	<p>Like New-Gold Medallion Dix 1 & 2 br. crpt. drap, disp. marble man, adults, no pets. \$115 E. 2nd 426-1170</p> <p>NEAR new clean large 2-br, 1185 BR. \$165 Self-clean oven, dishwasher, refrig., draps. Near Olvny Park & ocean. Adults. 439-8055</p> <p>PRIVATE 1 br apt. newly redeco. crpt. stove, refrig. drps. 1400 Louis. nr pnts. 2517 E. 4th.</p> <p>LOVELY 2 & 1-upper apt. Mature adults. No fee. 5250 Rowan Rd. 439-7010 435-3896 434-5605</p> <p>2 br. defect. very clean, carpet, drap. stove, refrig. 1238 9th St. weekends or after 6 p.m.</p> <p>ELEGANT SPANISH 3 bedroom, built-in, draps. 439- elches kitchen. \$235. 287 Orizaba</p> <p>XTRA nice 2 br. 2 ba. good kitchen, drps. dshw, refrig. gar. Inlet OK. \$175. ps 434-8407</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL VIEW large 2 br New Ocean. 2445 E. Ocean, Mgr. 2-32 3642 E. Ocean, Mgr. 2-32 433-4730</p> <p>"NO GIAMICKS" 2 BR, 1100, 1100, 1100, crpt. & drps. \$135, 745 Termino.</p> <p>1 BR upper beautiful dec, w/w car- pet, drap, gas stove, refrig., adults no pets. \$120. 438-1604</p> <p>1 BR upper, very clean crpls, refrig. aduls. bil-ind, no pets, adults. 79 Coronado 2-32 596-1334</p> <p>1 BR 1145 mo. 2-BR. 2 bath, \$200. Range, refrig. 432-6714 438-5875</p> <p>BR, very clean w/dw, drps, stove refrig. nr Recr. Park. 434-2954</p> <p>LOVELY 3 br 2 ba, studio, incl adults. Avail June 1st. 439-0722</p> <p>2 BR, 2 ba, New paint & drps. Stove, refrig. PUGH, \$175. 435-4441</p> <p>1 BR, dup. Crpls., curtains & new paint. 1315 W. 124th St. 733 Belmont.</p> <p>2 BR all wire, frnted, recede, patio adults. \$200. 432-1387</p> <p>BR 1/2 ba, cprts, beach, teen ager. 432-1387</p> <p>1 BR xtra nice \$115 and up. NC. PK. 434-2954</p> <p>2 BR 2 STORY STUDIO APT 110 ba, stove \$165, infant ok \$130. 2nd floor, built-in, 2 bdrms to schil children welcome, 1035 Or- izaba or call 438-3586</p> <p>DELUXE 1 BR, newly dec, paint, \$140 & \$150. 833 Gardena, LA. Cal 591- 5947 or 429-2649</p> <p>K K & B, small ent OK. 2 bdrms carpet, stove, refrig. \$135 11th E. 15th. 591-8623 603-1498</p> <p>NEWLY DEC. 1 & 2 BR, 4541 E. 73rd. Newly dec. 1 & 2 BR, 4541 E. 73rd. Newly dec. 1 & 2 BR, 4541 E. 73rd. Newly dec. 1 & 2 BR, 4541 E. 73rd. Child, NO PETS. 1739 51st Street PLACE 433-7245</p> <p>1 BR E. Broadway, nr beach & shop- ping, 1124 Cris. 434-2954</p> <p>REFRIG. gar, store rm. \$150.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 2 br. upper, carpets paid, 1100, 1100, 1100, 1100, \$150 mo. 324 Ohio St. 596-5233</p> <p>\$165, LGCE 2 BR, 2 ba, all elec up gar. Adults, 1120 Alamitos, GA 7- 2026.</p> <p>SHAG W-W Mod 1 BR, ranges drap, refrig. \$115 1366 Dawson. 438-5607 439-8737</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE YOUNG ADULTS 1 BR, refrig., stove, alc, 924 St. J. Louis Ave.</p> <p>1 BR, new carpet & drapes, fresh matt, no children or pets, good area. \$140. 1019 Stanley. 439-1019</p> <p>2 STORY STUDIO APT 110 ba, stove, \$165 (less for chords) 598-3807</p> <p>2 BR, ww crpt., drps, newly dec. Adults, no pets. \$135. 2200 E. 5th St. 426-1170</p> <p>LGE, air conditioned 1 1/2 BR, 1 blk. to beach. \$135. 432-0728</p> <p>1 BR apt, ww crpt., stove, refrig. drps, pet catting. 439-2925</p> <p>2 BR, deluxe, Gold Med. crpls. draps, infant ok. 439-3312</p> <p>Sos, newly decored, 1 BR New, cpis stove, refrig. 439-3312</p> <p>2 BR modern, crpls, drps, no pets. adult, infant ok. 430-1924 434-5558</p>
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THE PARK PACIFIC Apartments

5585 East Pacific Coast Highway
Long Beach, California 90804

<p>2 BR 2 STORY STUDIO APT 110 ba, stove \$165, infant ok \$130. 2nd floor, built-in, 2 bdrms to schil children welcome, 1035 Or- izaba or call 438-3586</p> <p>DELUXE 1 BR, newly dec, paint, \$140 & \$150. 833 Gardena, LA. Cal 591- 5947 or 429-2649</p> <p>K K & B, small ent OK. 2 bdrms carpet, stove, refrig. \$135 11th E. 15th. 591-8623 603-1498</p> <p>NEWLY DEC. 1 & 2 BR, 4541 E. 73rd. Newly dec. 1 & 2 BR, 4541 E. 73rd. Newly dec. 1 & 2 BR, 4541 E. 73rd. Newly dec. 1 & 2 BR, 4541 E. 73rd. Child, NO PETS. 1739 51st Street PLACE 433-7245</p> <p>1 BR E. Broadway, nr beach & shop- ping, 1124 Cris. 434-2954</p> <p>REFRIG. gar, store rm. \$150.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 2 br. upper, carpets paid, 1100, 1100, 1100, 1100, \$150 mo. 324 Ohio St. 596</p>

Long Beach, California 90804
 Tel. (213) 597-3328

NR CSLB & VA Hosp., 1 & 2 br. pool, pool, 24hr. Anaheim Rm. 597-4257.
 2 BR. GOLD MEDALLION. Slove, Refrig. 424-5122

Furn. & Unfurnished 660Furn. & Unfurnished 660 Furn. & Unfurnished 660

THE NEW EXCITING Cerritos Gardens NOW RENTING

3 HEATED POOLS
AIR CONDITIONING
 Bachelors - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 1 & 2 Baths

- Quality Shag Carpets • Large Walk-in Closets • Built-in Range, Oven, Dishwashers • Private Patios.

ADULTS ONLY • NO PETS

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585 TO 1420, Single & Double
 Mgt. Assoc. 312 E. Broadway
 2720 E. 4th. Apt. C. 1 br. Spanish,
 crpls, stove, refrig. 439-6515.

BR NR Beach, Crpls, stove, refrig. 2 br. 2nd.
 CLEAN 305 E. 2nd.

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 BRAND NEW ALL ELECTRIC
 TY BLDG. 1775 & 165 Quincy
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QUALITY new buildings, loft type
 drs., first floors, blins., dish
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OCEANFRONT apartments, from
 175. At foot of Belmont Pier. Sea
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APLEX, IMACAC, SGL STOVE/REFRIG.
 600 GAR AVAIL. 434-7179
 ADULT.

Bixby Knolls 217
 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, crpls, stove, refrig.,
 gar. Quiet area. Adults only
 1410 No. Fremont, W. of
 Towne Theater.

1120 1 br. adults, pool, clean, quiet,
 438 3rd Ave. Dr. 892-2728

1115 1 BR, newly refec. adults only,
 no pets or children. 422-1570

1 BR, unfurn. quiet, no shoes, adults,
 no pets, gar avail. 422-1570

LARGE 2 BR, ALSO 1 BR,
 3511 Elm. 595-4586; 426-126

California Heights 715
 LARGE 2 br. stove, disposal, crpl
 stove, adults, no pets 515, fur-
 420 E. Wardlow Rd. apt. 6

2 BR, crpls, drapes, blins, garage
 2413 Gundry, GA 7-258. GA 7-7031.

Cerritos 722
 1 BR, all elec., new shag carpet,
 blins., laundry, adults, 5145, fur-
 5145, 5145, 5145-2811

Downey 740
 2 BR, all elec., new shag carpet,
 blins., laundry, adults, 5145, fur-
 5145, 5145, 5145-2811

PALMS
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 FROM \$10
 Utilities Paid
 HEATED POOL
 CARPETS DRAPES
 11527 ADCO STREET
 823-1010

3125 2 BR, nicely dec., pool, play,
 ground, ch. ladder 7 OK, 597-
 4257, 221-1662

1, 2 & 3 Br. apts, \$125 & up, 9815

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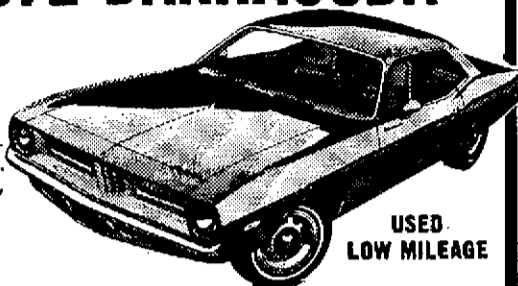
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ON ANY OLD CAR REGARDLESS OF CONDITION, TOW IT IN, PUSH IT IN,
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Radio, heater,
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power steering,
power brakes.
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\$200 Total Down \$46 MONTHLY PAYMENT

36 MONTHS on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. sales tax & lic. \$1553.85. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic., and finance charges \$1854. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.58% AND IF HAVE A TRADE GUARANTEED MIN. ALLOWANCE \$200

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1968 OLDS TORONADO "AIR"

Autom., radio, heater, power steering, V-8, vinyl roof. XCK235.

1969 CHRYSLER 300 "AIR"

Autom., V-8, power steering, power windows. XTD501.

1969 FORD LTD "AIR"

Autom., radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof. YVU637.

1968 COUGAR HTP. "AIR"

Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. WTX754.

\$200 TOTAL DOWN \$49 MONTHLY PAYMENT

30 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. tax and lic., \$1448.85. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic., and finance charges, \$1670. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.03%.

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1969 PONT. GRAND PRIX

Radio, heater, V-8, power steering.
AIR COND. XXM554.

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149COV

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PONTIAC. Radio, heater, "AIR,"
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PLYM. Radio, heater, 4 speed.
ZBR029.

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1971 OPEN ROAD WALK THRU CAMPER



20' OPEN ROAD WALK
THRU CAMPER fully self
contained mounted on 1971
CHEVY 1-ton bed, heater,
automatic, power steering.
Ser. #35513.

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1969 PONT. CATALINA HTP. "AIR"

Radio, heater, V-8, automatic trans., power steering. YGP649.

1968 BUICK SPEC. CPE.

Radio, heater, automatic trans., V-8. WRB786

1970 MAVERICK

Radio, heater, power steering. ZKL741.

1969 DODGE DART GTS "AIR"

Radio, heater, power steering. ZNK786.

\$200 TOTAL DOWN \$33 MONTHLY PAYMENT

30 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. tax and lic. \$1028.85. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic., and financing charges \$1190. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.24%

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1970 CHEV WAGON

TOWNSMAN. Radio, heater,
V-8, power steering, automatic,
AIR CONDITION. 837AUY.

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ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$1677

1971 PLY. "AIR"

SATELLITE. Radio, heater,
automatic, power
steering. 264EHP

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ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

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1969 CHEV. NOVA

V-8, automatic, power
steering, radio, heater. ZNK334

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1969 PLY. WGN. "AIR"

BELVEDERE WAGON
Radio, heater.
775CIM

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ALLOWANCE ON ANY OLD CAR.

\$577

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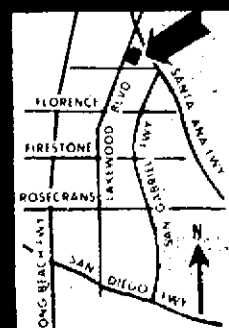
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9 A.M. to 11 P.M.**



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TELEVISION LOG

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KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1972

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
- 7 The Black Experience
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Heads Up! (children)
- 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
- 7 Will The Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Samson (cartoon)
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
- 5 Nutrition: additives
- 7 Road Runner (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie: 'Bandits of Corsica,' Richard Greene ('53)
- 11 Brother Buzz: "Bees"
- 13 "Movie: 'Saint's Girl Friday,' Louis Hayward ('54)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 5 Popeye and Friends
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 11 "Movie: 'Bohemian Girl,' Laurel & Hardy
- 8:30
- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
- 5 "Gene Autry Film
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 5 "Movie: 'Seventeen,' Jackie Cooper, Betty Field ('40)
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 9 "Movie: 'Marked Woman,' Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart ('37)
- 13 "Movie: 'Jaguar,' Barton MacLaine, Sabu ('55)
- 34 "Cine en su Casa
- 9:30
- 2 Help It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
- 4 Barrier Reef (R)
- 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
- 11 "Movie: 'Our Relations,' Laurel & Hardy
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
- 4 Take a Giant Step: "Remembering"
- 7 Curiosity Shop (R)
- 10:30
- 2 Archie's TV Funnies
- 5 "Movie: 'Suicide Battalion,' Michael Connors ('50)
- 9 "Movie: 'I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang,' Paul Muni ('32)
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
- 4 High and Wild: "Alaska Bush Pilot"
- 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
- 11 TEEN DRUG CAUSES? ★ TEEN GROUP EXAMINES PARENTAL PRESSURES. on "Alternatives" (R)
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 11:30
- 2 Josie and Pussycats
- 4 Comment, Edwin Newman, guests
- 7 Lancelot Link and the Secret Chimp Show
- 11 Expansion: "Finding the Right Job"
- 13 "Movie: 'Secret Venture,' Kent Taylor ('55)
- 12 NOON
- 2 The Monkees, P. Turk
- 4 Baseball Pro Game: "The World of the Traveling Secretary," Don Davidson of Atlanta Braves
- 5 "Movie: 'Randy Rides Alone,' John Wayne
- 7 American Bandstand. Dick Clark, Peter Yarrow, Love Unlimited
- 9 "Movie: 'Canyon Crossroads,' Richard Basehart ('55)
- 11 "The War to End All Wars, Quentin Reynolds, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Eddie Rickenbacker, Eugene Lyons (R). From the shooting of Archduke Ferdinand through battle action.
- 12:15
- 4 Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Oakland A's, Curt Gowdy.
- 12:30
- 2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Harriet Tub-
- man & the Underground Railroad," Novella Nelson (R)
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival: "Funny Stories," Misha Kislyarov (R)
- 5 "Movie: 'Finger on the Trigger,' Rory Calhoun
- 7 "Movie: 'Away All Boats,' Jeff Chandler
- 11 Untamed World: Asia
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde
- 1:30
- 9 "Movie: 'Gunsight Ridge,' Joel McCrea
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 "Movie: 'Fanny by Gaslight,' James Mason, Phyllis Calvert
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
- 2:30
- 2 Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro: "L.A. County Commission on Human Relations"
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Gene London Show
- 4 Agriculture USA: "The Birth of a Puppy"
- 5 Roller Games (R): T-Birds vs. Brooklyn
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 9 "Movie: 'Sitting Bull,' Dale Robertson, J. Carroll Naish ('54)
- 11 "Movie: 'Battle Hymn,' Richard Todd, Akin Tamiroff (Br-'55)
- 34 "World Cup Soccer
- 3:30
- 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Sickle Cell: Year of Attack"
- 4 "TELL IT ON
- ★ THE MOUNTAIN What A New Kind Of College Is About "On Campus," Orientation of La Verne freshmen.
- 7 Sports Action Pro-File: Larry Mahan (cowboy)
- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina: "English Playground"
- 28 Guitar, Guitar (R)
- 52 Agriculture Symposium
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 "Movie: 'Bomb at 10:10,' George Montgomery ('67)
- 4 What's Going On? Mike Connor. Role of consumer affairs bureau.
- 7 Happy Wanderers: "Deepest Valley"
- 13 Country Music Time
- 28 "First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
- 40 "Panorama Latino
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
- 4:30
- 4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "Camping" (pt. 2).
- 7 American Adventure: "Everglades"
- 28 A Public Affair-Election '72 (R): "The Name of the Game Is Delegates," Robert MacNeil. McGovern maneuvering to pick up votes in the non-primary states.
- 52 "Felix the Cat
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Richard Ney, Stanley Myron Handelman
- 5 Hollywood Park Feature Race: \$50,000-added Argonaut Stakes
- 7 ABC's Wild World of Sports: Pre-race activities (Indianapolis), P.A. Cup soccer championship (London) and NCAA volleyball championship (Muncie, Ind.)
- 9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Sammy Davis Jr., Joe Kapp
- 11 "Movie: 'The Fourposter,' Rex Harrison, Lil- li Palmer (Br-'52).
- 13 "Movie: 'Private's Progress,' Richard Allenborough, Terry-Thomas, Dennis Price
- 23 The Advocates (R)
- 34 Boxing, Mexico City
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:30
- 2 The David Frost Revue (R). Spoof of the English with Terry-Thomas.

TeleVues

McGovern-Humphrey debate

By TERRY VERNON

Senators George McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey face off in the first of three television "debates" at 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

The other two meetings of these two Democratic candidates for the party's presidential nomination will be at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4 and 5 p.m., June 4, Ch. 7.

Sunday night's "debate" will be moderated by George Herman and take place on the "Face the Nation" program. Other reporters will participate in the questioning of the two men. CBS' "60 Minutes" will be preempted for the program.

THE CH. 4 McGovern-Humphrey confrontation will be on the NBC "Meet the Press" program with Lawrence E. Spivak moderating. Haynes Johnson of the Washington Post; Robert Novak of the Chicago Sun-Times and Tom Pettit of NBC News are the three announced panel of questioners.

The June 4 program on ABC, will be on an extended "Issues and Answers" program which will run for one hour. ABC's Frank Reynolds will be moderator and Sam Donaldson

and Bill Matney of ABC-TV will be on the newsman's panel.

THE ARRANGEMENT for McGovern and Humphrey to engage in "debate" is one of the long-offered solutions to the period request of the networks for repeal of the "equal time" provision of law which requires that a network or station giving time to one candidate must give equal time to others.

In a large measure it has not been an honest issue. It has been pointed out by numerous people in the past that if there is a willingness on the part of candidates to meet face to face in debate — whatever the format — it can be arranged under present regulations. If they don't want to face each other on TV,

no repeal of an equal time rule is going to force such confrontation.

PRESIDENT NIXON's message to the Russian people on Soviet radio and TV will be carried on Chs. 2 and 4, at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Ch. 7 will carry the talk at 1:30 p.m., Sunday.

The speech is expected to take about 20 minutes and will be followed by summary and analysis by network commentators.

A TWO-PART interview with Henry Ford II, chairman and chief executive officer of the Ford Motor Co., will air at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday and Wednesday on Ch. 4's "Today" show. Barbara Walters filmed the interview.

RADIO NOTES: KGER (1390 AM) at 4:30 today will air on Memorial Day

program. Participating will be Jane Ware of the U.S. Communications Corps and Florence Barber and Elsie Davis of Long Beach, and Marie Gabler, Mary Morpheu and Bea-

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trice Ogilva of Wilmington.
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